Co, West Troy, N.Y.

hurch Bells for Superiority over other is Bell Metal, (Copper and Superiority over other is Bell Metal, (Cop

II Foundry HED IN 1820. CO., formerly.Hoeper f every description. Single and Tin. Address Will

VOLUME LX.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1883.

NUMBER 43.

Zion's Herald. PUBLISHED BY THE

Boston Wesleyan Association, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston.

BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor. in the interest of Sunday-schools. ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher.

Fr All stationed preachers in the Methodist Episcopal Church are authorized agents for their Price to all ministers, \$1.50 per year. All r subscribers, \$2.50 per year

Specimen Copies Free.

AUTUWN. BY HOLLIS PREEMAN.

Lo! the flowers have died to-day, Like the careless tread of childhood Which is faded now and lost. Spring's sweet and mystic visions Sleep soft shadowed by a pall Of dry leaves the fleeting sunshine Gildeth golden as they fall.

The cold gray mists of autumn Creep o'er crag, and wood, and hill, And the laughter of the summer 'Neath the shadows lieth still. The swallows flying southwards With our phantom dreams have fled. And the smiles the sunshine garnered With youth's spring-like hopes lie dead.

Earth's flowers are doomed and facting. And our house we built on sand: We bound up tares instead of wheat, With a careless, trifling hand, While time's chilling shadows crept With a deadness o'er the years. Till the golden light of summer Lay quenched 'neath the fall of tears

Ob, let us arise and pray, For heaven is our true home, And these glooms and mists and shadows Are sent but to bid us come. Let us lift our darkened eyes Unto Him that knows no change, And a love and a light will be given, That no trial can estrange.

> VACATION LESSONS. BY REV. CHAS. W. CUSHING, D. D.

The coldness of these October nights may make it seem a little late to philosophize upon the teachings of summer vacations. It may stimu-

places to be mentioned.

entirely out of time and place, I London that General Booth and some the topic of exhortation for weeks. vice for the opening of an Annual opened at once upon the 20th Ques- I think had preached in private promised!" would turn aside from my real pur- of his staff would hold a grand review The circumstances attending this Conference, when so many servants tion, and began the examination of houses and also in a small hall on pose for a moment, to emphasize the in Bristol on the Sunday and Mon- tea meeting, while enjoyed by many of God gather from the distant parts the characters of effective elders, go- Main Street. I was the first regularcharms of that most delightful spot; day, and that the "India deputa- of the Army, met with the general of the field they occupy to recount ing through one district before the ly stationed preacher at Harvard St. but I will take it for granted that tion," clad in India costume, would disapproval of the Christian public, their labors, and rejoice in the com- hour of adjournment. you and many of your readers have accompany them. On Saturday and provoked the disgust of the mon triumphs of the Cross, during It has been a remarkably harmo- for an existence, and I taught school either been there or purpose to go, evening the General and company masses. Some of their own soldiers the preceding year. Properly ad- nious and peaceful session, no case in Wayland during the winter to make and henceforth group this with other were met at the railroad station by deserted in consequence of it. Said ministered, it is a most solemn and of complaint against character having up the "quarterage," and Rev. Leon- to take, in its platforms and action, the high-It is apparent to any observer that quarters. A grand march through their warmest supporters, to his Bishop's part in the administration tion; on this a committee of inquiry academy at that time in that town. many more people go from home durthe city led the crowds to the circus, daughter next day, "If there's a seat went, it was so on this occasion. reported no cause of action. The ing the summer than formerly, and so that in the evening it was crowded to be hired in your (Methodist) But he had called the presiding elders reports of the preachers from the va- hall on Main Street. Many famous that the number increases from year almost to suffocation, as were also chapel, I'll take it, for I can stand and other brethren to assist in the rious charges were generally encourto year. This, to some who have the Sunday morning and afternoon no more of such doings." The "Calf distribution of the elements, and so aging, though there had been no ex- and in extra meetings. Rev. George seen a temptation to dissipation in services in the same place. Colston Tea Meeting," though netting a good far as their part was concerned, it tensive revivals during the year. A Pickering, "Father" Taylor, Dr. connection with such travel, has Hall, the largest building in the city, sum, did not help the Army cause in was tame and spiritless. awakened fearful apprehensions. It holding upwards of four thousand, that city.

and making steady advancement.

THE SALVATION ARMY IN EN-

GLAND.

BY REV. W. H. MEREDITH

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 18.

Ocean Grove, Chautauqua, etc. And The power commanding." it is not a little surprising to see how Though mighty in the spirit, he does claimed, he or she is at once placed

almost without forethought, these held "to-morrow afternoon."

have multiplied a thousand-fold. picked speakers, recently taken out be." sciously, turned into the channels of to wear - were mounted upon a even of decency, is not to be won-Christian activity. The influence of high wagon whence they held forth dered at, considering the previous such a centre as Chautauqua in this the word of life for three hours in degradation of the speakers; but that direction cannot by any possibility be the broiling sun, with no shade to a premium should be put on doubtful Much is said now-a-days about titude of hearers.

the storing of accumulated force which is generated by electricity. "Broadmead Rooms," where the devout Christian workers who once Formerly it was expected that Chris- "Calf Tea Meeting" was to be held were its greatest admirers, have been tians would return from their vaca- that day. We found it by an im- forced, through the increasing extravtions somewhat depreciated in spirit- mense placard over the entrance to agance of its methods, to withdraw ual force and out of harness. Now, the long passage leading up to the their sympathy and support. Among instead of running down in vacation, rooms, which announced that: "A these Mr.C. H. Spurgeon has spoken, those who visit these Christianized re- Troupe of Redeemed Slaves would saying:sorts find themselves keyed up, and Sing there Every Evening of the with accumulated force stored up for Week and Tell the Story of Their that the attempt is made to make men use at home. Men return better pre- Deliverance. Admission Free!" pared for Sunday-school, temperance Here we found the soldier-sisters not hinder anything that promised well, and other work than when they left. busy cooking the unique meal. On Christian men have borne with much So that while church work at home questioning one of them of the meet- that grieved them, but there is a point may have lagged a little during the ings there, we had elicited but few beyond which long-suffering charity vacation, the cause of Christ was re- answers before she told us, "It costs ceiving new and important impulses us a good deal for rent here, and we that hope has been disappointed, and are always glad to have visitors help fear now takes its place." us a little." Later on she assured us we might buy a ticket even if we

couldn't attend. From the local papers we learned that a converted butcher had given the calf. It was carted through the

ance camp-meetings, there were hun- vice with its good income to become Of course a host followed them, and sense of propriety, so inappropriate thirty votes out of one hundred and then decided to build a church, and dreds, and in some instances many thousands, of persons abiding for the summer, while multitudes more were coming and going day by day. In all these places there were held series but little. No one was suffered to be the sum of the summer, while multitudes more were but little. No one was suffered to be the same that the thirty votes of the flathers and original and out of place, so opposed to the eighty. It was a surprise to himself and this most added to be relieved, as I wished usages of the fathers and original and his most are there were held series but little. No one was suffered to blink a charter that the thirty votes of the flathers and original and out of place, so opposed to the eighty. It was a surprise to himself and his most are there were held series to be relieved, as I wished usages of the fathers and original and his most are the thirty votes of the flathers and out of place, so opposed to the eighty. It was a surprise to himself and his most are there were held series that dethed to blink a charter that the thirty votes of the flathers and out of place, so opposed to the eighty. It was a surprise to himself and his most are there were held series to be relieved, as I wished usages of the fathers and original and his most are there were held to blink a charter that the were held series that the dethet to blink a charter that the were hours, and and out of place, so opposed to the eighty. It was a surprise to himself and his most are there were held series that the were hours, and the surprise to himself and out of place, so opposed to the eighty. It was a surprise to himself and the surprise to himself and th of services, conducted by able men, speak but a few moments at a time. to see him try the art while stand exhortation to stir the people up, and presiding elder on Geneva district, maining for full three years, regardless in the interest of Sunday-schools, Bible study, Christian temperance work, etc.

I could but think how quietly, and I could but think how quietly, and I could but think how quietly, and I could rehearing this we were reminded of in our ideas, that ladies must have cuse, and Hon. David Decker, of member names - a faculty that I places had sprung up and increased, Before it came the great open-air the advice of a veteran to a young their delicate hands covered with kid, Elmira. Two very capable men - never possessed. It is a long time until now, while free-thinking and in- service at 10 A. M. in the "horse preacher, "Always be ready to or some other kind of gloves, and Drs. Wm. Reddy and O. H. War- to remember - more than forty fidelity are on the rampage and fair." Here were gathered about preach at a moment's notice, by hav- the officiating minister must whisper ren — are the reserve ministerial del- years — and yet it seems but yesterbreasting of their apparent progress, 12,000 people. The General, with ing a few sermons which you could so delicately when he speaks of the egates.

> cover either the speakers or the mul- sayings which merely please the crowd, is deplored by many who are We left the crowd and went to the in sympathy with their work. Some

" It is time that somebody spoke, now religious by turning all religion into a game of soldiers. Because they would caunot go. That Loint is nearly reached : even the most ultra-tolerant must feel

LETTER FROM CENTRAL NEW YORK.

BY REV. W. H. PEARNE.

city at the head of a great procession, tral New York Conference was com- and see his children, and felt some- tioned preacher of the church. I do correction and these recollections of We happened to be in the old city and then exhibited at the rooms at a menced in the Centenary Church, what fatigued from his extensive not remember the exact dates, but I the olden time. As we out West say, of Bristol, England, during stirring penny entrance fee. There special Syracuse, Oct. 10. Bishop Foster journeyings, yet as this was the last know that the arrangement was made I could not see so many good things late hope a little, however, if I say Salvation Army times. It was "bank services were held, the "hallelujah was in the chair promptly and di- of his fall Conferences, he was in no at Eastham camp-meeting, and I was said of Harvard St. and not "catch that these notes were begun in Au- holiday," and all business being sus- lasses" in a ring dancing around it rected in the preliminary exercises, hurry, and should not crowd the appointed by the presiding elder and on," though an humble work it might gust, at that most charming of all pended, the Army wisely utilized the while playing their tambourines. Then which consisted in the administration business of the Conference. The supplied the pulpit from about August be. And may God make the old fresh-water resorts, the Thousand holiday for evangelistic work. No- the Captain spoke on "the fatted of the sacrament of the Lord's Sup- brethren could take time, and do until the ensuing Annual Conference. church "a thousand so many more Island Park. If it did not seem so tice was issued from headquarters in calf," and after it was killed it was per. This is a most appropriate ser- things calmly and thoroughly. He Bro. Beebe had formed a class, and as ye are, and bless you as He hath an immense crowd and escorted to a prominent business man, one of impressive service. So far as the arisen, and only one on administra- ard P. Frost was principal of an est ground to be desired in the temperance

must be conceded that the crowds was engaged for Sunday evening. The Broadmead quarters are more who go to Long Branch, Newport, It, too, was crowded to excess, and respectable than they usually occupy.

The Broadmead quarters are more of the community of the benevolent collections, which contain the hearers who came not only ward this work.

"2. The Republican party affords larger scope for influencing men and carrying for the benevolent collections, which contain the hearers who came not only ward this work.

"3. The Republican party embodies, in a contain the hearers who came not only ward this work."

"3. The Republican party embodies, in a contain the hearers who came not only ward this work." and Saratoga, were never larger than now, and that the facilities for dissipation were never greater or more g dangerous. It must also be conceded that dissipation at these places was never carried to greater lengths than low, at least on the part of many. But it must also be remembered that it must there is more of the religious element this movement. He has long, iron- taste before buying, and buy without "And the minister that delivereth of the winter and the excessive rains ory. They were earnest, practical than formerly. In many of these gray hair and beard, a rather prom- money and without price. After des- the cup shall say, The blood of our of the summer, the first of which in- Christian men. places noon-day prayer-meetings and other religious services are main-day.

Another hopeful feature is thet Another hopeful feature is, that and fifty pounds. His voice is by no from a War Cry of that month may anything, said it so low that nobody people. On the whole, we feel thank- our small numbers, and with none ten-fold more go to Europe than formerly. The tendency of such travel is to broaden and elevate. But the great Army. Certainly his eye; " 'Salvation in the Sawdust;" Salvation in the Sawdust;" Salvation in the Sawdust;" said it so low that nobody people. On the whole, we feel thank-our small numbers, and with none not always be determined on paper, or by the choice of a few individuals; they grow municant (and he must have been so prevalent.

There was some excitement, as is that nobody people. On the whole, we feel thank-our small numbers, and with none not always be determined on paper, or by the choice of a few individuals; they grow municant (and he must have been so prevalent.

There was some excitement, as is to broaden and elevate. But the that great Army. Certainly his eye; "Salvation in the Sawdust;" sharp-eared to do so) and perhaps the controls the campaign. In the present case, which campaign. The tendency of such travel is to broaden and elevate. But the that great Army. Certainly his eye; "Salvation in the Sawdust;" sharp-eared to do so) and perhaps the controls the campaign. In the present case, which campaign. The tendency of such travel is to broaden and elevate. But the that great Army. Certainly his eye; "Salvation in the Sawdust;" sharp-eared to do so) and perhaps the controls the campaign. The tendency of such travel is to broaden and elevate. But the tendency of such travel is to broaden and elevate. But the tendency of such the sharp of the choice of a few individuals; they grow who were able to render much finantic the choice of a few individuals; they grow who were able to render much finantic the choice of a few individuals; they grow in the choice of a few individuals; they grow who were able to render much finantic the choice of a few individuals; they grow in the choice of a few individuals; they grow in the choice of a few individuals; they grow in the choice of a few individuals; they grow in the choice of a few indition of the choice of a few individuals; they grow in the choice most hopeful feature of all is found in the fact that multitudes are going to such places as Martha's Vineyard,

There was some excitement, as is "the earth is the Lord's and the lord's When a desperate character is re- priate and impressive for the hour. We lacked six votes of making the he arose to speak, which he did but re-election

Tapidly these places are multiplying, not make a fair show in the flesh; in the forefront of the street proces- known tongue in the ministrations of sixth delegate, and we could not every sound was hushed, and every this expression to his opinion as to the impornorth, south, east and west, in every but an ordinary-looking man, with sions, in their papers, and on the God's house and worship; would be drum them up from any quarter. eye was on the good old man as he tance of the study of the classic tongues in part of our country. I hear, now sanguine temperament, intense ear- platform. Thus many who should not as faithfully condemn the use of Some very unwise and wrong repre- stood before them with his whitened the college curriculum: and then, an expression of sorrow that these are effectually killing the old-time camp-meeting. As well lamed that Christianity is supplanting the old-time worship of the Jews.

Thus many who should not as faithfully condemn the use of be the wards, are made the pets, of no tongue when the forms of worship be the wards, are made the pets, of no tongue when the forms of worship be the wards, are made the pets, of no tongue when the forms of worship are being observed? So we think.

Chancellor Sims, in connection with this administration of the University, and are tauntingly inquired after by the clastics. I have done many foolish they have served their ends well, but they have served their ends well they have served their ends well they have served their ends well they have served t During the last summer, duty called me to Lake Bluff, Ill., Clear timony for the War Cry, the weekly Lake, Lowe Websher and the public press. As a further illus—they have served their ends well, but tion which he had assumed on the public press. As a further illus—they have served their ends well, but tion which he had assumed on the public press. As a further illus—they have served their ends well, but tion which he had assumed on the public press. As a further illus—they have served their ends well, but tion which he had assumed on the public press. As a further illus—tration of the public press.

these centres of religious influence staff officers, captains, lieutenants and preach standing on your head if needs momentous subject of the Cross, re- On the exciting question of the present at the laying of the cornerdemption, the blood, and eternal life, day, viz., the removal of the time stone of the church, and well remem-More than this, these are the places of the slums and gutters - so re- That many utterances in their in connection with the sacrifice of the limit to the appointments, our Con- ber the speeches, and particularly where the young are being reached, cently as not to have had time to get meetings transgress not only the Son of God, as if they were afraid ference took a little dvance action, the dinner or collation subsequent and quietly, though it may be unconsciously, turned into the channels of to wear—were mounted upon a even of decency, is not to be wonland quietly, though it may be unconsciously, turned into the channels of to wear—were mounted upon a even of decency, is not to be wonland quietly, though it may be unconsciously, turned into the channels of to wear—were mounted upon a even of decency, is not to be wonland quietly, though it may be unconsciously, turned into the channels of to wear—were mounted upon a even of decency, is not to be wonland quietly, though it may be unconsciously, turned into the channels of to wear—were mounted upon a even of decency, is not to be won-

> ing orders. Close by our side wood will grow stronger. one who, when asked if he was will-'Yes - anywhere where sinners are

ing to go as a missionary, responded, found!" That was the spirit of those days. Is it as much so now? Rev. M. S. Hard was re-elected sec-

Lake, Iowa, Mahtomedi, Minn., Clear Grove, Silver Lake, N. Y., and to a half-dozen or more temperate camp-meetings. In every one of these places, except at the temperate of the see the Lake Bluff, Ill., Clear timony for the War Cry, the weekly paper which has an immense sale, wo incidents which are vouched for will suffice. An officer ference. Whether so designed or to the unconverted. His words device that wouched for will suffice. An officer see the Passion Play enacted by resuccious a been materially sleleve that may success a been materially sleleve that wouched for will suffice. An officer see the Passion Play enacted by resuccious and well-disposed persons, as to see a pantomime sacrament.

Pardon this apparent homily in this connection. But the fault we found that he led the delegation, he having received one hundred and created by respect to the unconverted. His words device the masses, two incidents which are wouched for will suffice. An officer failed to get the crowd to the hired in the town, and another to see the Passion Play enacted by respect to the unconverted. His words device that may to Christ, the Master whom he ment as a candidate for General Configuration.

The second hall becoming to to the unconverted. His words device that may to Christ, the Master whom he ment as a candidate for General Configuration.

The second hall becoming to the tiarsfer, and I heartily believe that may to Christ, the Master whom he ment as a candidate for General Configuration.

The second hall becoming to the tiarsfer, and I heartily believe that may to Christ, the Master whom he may to Christ, the Master whom he failed to get the crowd to the involved to the town hall words are to see the Passion Play enacted by resolution.

The second hall becoming to the town hall, which was also found that those who have study of my to clarify the control of the town hall, which was also found that the l

again, sending a thrill through the heart as the memory of those years came back, and kindling some of the dred and thirty-eight to fifteen. We experience. Those men were giants in their day, and have left a record never to be forgotten.

Yes, after all, forty years is a long ardor with which we took our march- as the tide rolls eastward it time to look back. In it a full gen-

Hedding Church in Elmira.

chosen by himself. The presiding vard Street Church, Cambridge, the base of the hill, and near, I elders nominated the usual standing Mass.," has been read with a great trust, to those who "are not lost but committees, the hours of opening and deal of interest, as it revives many gone before." May God give us all adjourning were fixed, and other pre- reminiscences and memories of that an "abundant entrance" into the liminary business was disposed of. now prosperous charge. It contains "better country" where so many The Bishop at this point made one mistake, however, that I will from the Harvard Street Church of some appropriate remarks concerning correct. The place was not supplied precious memory have long since his long travels, absence from home, by "Rev. Leonard Frost, a student "entered into rest." good health, etc., and said, that from Holliston," for any length of Mr. Editor, I am sure that you The sixteenth session of the Cen- though he had not been able to stop time. The writer was the first sta- and your readers will pardon this The society was poor, just struggling

The society removed to a larger few charges, however, had been fa- Luther Lee, Rev. T. C. Peirce, L. is already in the Republican party, within Of course the communion hymn, vored with gracious visitations. C. Matlack, and others. This hall their reach.

Paul forbids the use of an un-fraction that would entitle us to the seldom in the great congregation, Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, in a short

day while looking back. I was the other. It is painfully unpleasant.

After this service the roll of the Conference was called as usual. The responses, "here," "present," "deceased," or "sick, and unable to be of service in certain exceptional cases only itinerant preachers could inpresent," were given. Some voices to five years, and then not allowing dulge in from their rich and varied familiar forty years ago were heard the return to the same charge until experience. Those men were giants

eration and more have passed away. Conference meets next year with We see them, the honored pioneers in the service, but they are only shadowy forms; the substance has departed, and memory only is left. I HARVARD ST. M. E. CHURCH. | can scarcely realize it, but all who MR. EDITOR: The article in the lived and acted then are not only on retary, with the usual assistants, HERALD of Sept. 26, entitled "Har- the down-hill of life, but nearly to

GEO. W. FROST.

Omaha, Oct. 6.

Rev. Dr. Dorchester, in an able argument in the Boston Daily Journal, addressed to prohibitionists in the State, shows why, although the Republican party unwisely fails reform, they should act with it this year. He sums up his argument in the following "Many of the most active and reliable ad-

vocates of prohibition think that the Repub-lican party affords a thousand chances for promoting their principles where the prohibitory party affords one. They think this be cause, —

"1. Almost all the prohibitory sentiment

ing influence.
"5. Because the rabid, bitter and repellant

Miscellaneous.

OUR EDUCATIONAL DUTY TO THE

BY H. MELROSE.

It may seem out of place to call in years after it has been in operation, but it is not yet out of place to call attention to its great defect. And we do so with a full knowledge of the decision recently given by the Supreme dissentient voice, as to its unconstitumeasure of a highly radical nature, it was in reality one of those laws which could accomplish only a part of the work it was intended to perform. In one sense it was too rad- FOUR WORDS WITH PROHIBIical. In another sense it was not half radical enough. It conferred the rights of citizenship upon that class of our people whom President Lincoln's celebrated Proclamation of Emancipation had declared to be Should they? " henceforth and forever free." It elevated them from the condition of of the United States, but it left them to enable them to properly discharge

telligence of the nation in his head. the educational system which we have in the Southern States would

the colored population.

It is needless to comment upon the fact that there is such a colossal mass of ignorance in the South. It speaks strike a blow at the liquor traffic. Wash for itself. Everybody knows it, out the dust which the Republican everybody admits it. But no memto it, and to point out a remedy.

The political evils which may result from such a state of affairs is something fearful to contemplate, hands of an illiterate class, who may use it some day with an utter want of discretion. That they have not done so hitherto, is owing more to good luck than to good guidance; but even the possibility of such a conagainst, especially in such a community as ours.

is, that the exercise of the franchise is an education of itself. To some extent this is true, but it is not he can perceive his own educational his children. Of course it is highly they have done their best to improve this unfortunate state of educational system to instil into the minds of this of a common-school education.

In the ordinary course of things, the State governments ought to have undertaken the work within their individual territories. But owing to than it does Butlerism, and that has various causes, they have made no covered the State with licensed grogorganized efforts to advance edu-shops? cation, and there is now, unfortunately, a lamentable condition of educational affairs in that part of the country. Under these circumstances party. Well, then, let the Republican it becomes the duty of Congress to party put prohibition in its platform undertake the task which its prede- and the danger is averted. If the imcessors have neglected, and to pass plied danger exists, why will the Resome comprehensive measure provid- publican party cast a possible vote for ing for the compulsory education of Butler by rejecting prohibition? It ing for the compulsory education of needs to be reminded of the old prov-the illiterates of the South, and for erb concerning goose and gander, when its systematic and rigid enforcement. it says a vote for prohibition is a vote Nothing less will save a majority of for Butlerism. Believers in the Bible the freedmen from subsiding into ab- have always preached that when men

people named. To accomplish this object everything is needed we would be to thresh the Republican party into a purer morality, prohibitionists must be object everything is needed — money, careful lest they array themselves school-houses, school apparatus, and against the designs of the eternal Provteachers; but if Congress does its idence.

duty, these can be readily supplied in any quantity. A liberal appropria- your vote because there is not a ghost tion is needed to begin with, to build of a chance of success at the polls —a school-houses, to purchase the necessary apparatus, and to pay salaries; and after the whole machinery of education has been put in operation has never been accepted by poet, hero question the wisdom of Mr. Charles and continued for some successive Sumner's Civil Rights act so many years, the individual States may be left to continue the work according to their several requirements. The sooner such an important duty is said, "He that loseth his life for My commenced, the better it will be for sake shall find it;" and unsuccessful the country; for the longer it is de-Court of the United States, with one layed, the greater will become the undertaking, and the larger will be tionality. Although the act was a the amount of public money required to carry it out to a successful termi- found its way into the world; and how

Boston, 1883.

TIONISTS.

BY REV. PREDERICK WOODS.

Prohibitionists are told that they should, this year, waive their principles and vote for the Republican party.

1. The Republican party wants this year to beat Butler. The prohibitionemancipated slaves to that of citizens sits want always to beat the liquor traffic. Which is the greater evil - Butler or the liquor traffic? Whether all the in the same educational condition in allegations against the character of the which it found them - one of hope- present governor are true or not, his less and helpless illiteracy - and acts since his election prove him bad made no provision for their systemat- enough to be a disgrace to his high ofic education, as it ought to have done, an evil as the liquor traffic. He has not committed so many crimes, broken so the new duties which the Civil many hearts, debauched so many lives, Rights act imposed upon them. The filled so many jails, deflowered so many consequence is, that of about four mill- homes, as has the liquor traffic in Masions of colored persons of ten years sachusetts during the past year. His old and upwards now living in the before the polls are opened, but the liqbreath is in his nostrils, and he may die South, near three millions are re- uor traffic has a long lease of lusty life, turned in the census of 1880 as " il- and can breed swarms of such demaliterates," that is to say, persons who gogues as he. Is this ephemeral creatcan neither read nor write; and as a ure a greater issue than the cause which natural consequence, this illiteracy is prohibitionists declare to be the greatest living question before the American rapidly growing with the increase of people to-day? Is Butler a greater cannot publish your proceedings withlike our own, where every voter which license legislation presides. If ought to be an educated man, the he is allowed to turn you aside this

come down even to beat Butler.

2. If you beat Butler, you do not

party persists in throwing into your eves. Distinguish between the many ber of Congress seems to make it his excellent temperance men who are in business to call the nation's attention the party and the party itself. These good men project their own sentiments and desires outward upon their party, and seem to think they are in excellent ompany, but what concord hath Christ with Belial, or he that believeth with Fellow of Royal Society of Arts and at absence of Congress, is now populous for it places a "balance of power," an infidel? The party is an organism one time president of British Medical all the year round, with senators and to use a European phrase, in the and acts as such. What more could it Association (I believe) — these and others making it their home, as well as do for the rumseller than it has done? hosts of others both sides of the sea in foreign diplomats, even in the summer. It gives legal power to a horde of these substance agree with Dr. Sir Henry Washington is a good place in which to harpies to turn young citizens into Thompson in his statement that "Twen- invest money in houses, which can be drunkards as soon as they come of age, and legal privilege to every citizen to obtain all the liquor he wants eighteen me that a very large proportion of the dear, so is ground, but often there are hours a day for six days in the week. tingency ought to be carefully guarded Its legalized rum to-day deluges city, town and country. Right opposite my own church, across a narrow street. One of the arguments often ad- their guilty trade in our faces, sancvanced in favor of manhood suffrage tioned and protected in their business tioned and protected in their business by the legislation of the Republican their science is the merest charlatanism by thousands of government employees, cans feel indignant that their party inparty, and that party has the effrontery to ask the minister of that church to graceful assumption of the Century increasing demand. It is common to use his influence to keep it in power. It enough. The system, after several loves rum so much better than the balyears' trial, has not educated the ance of its principles, whatever they colored voter up to the point where are, that a few years ago it turned Democrat at the sight of prohibition on its banner: and, without doubt, would wants and the necessity of educating to-day vote for Butler rather than for prohibition. In the face of the facts. to the credit of the more intelligent the assertion that the triumph of the portion of the colored population that Republican party means less rum than that of the Democrats, is a hypocritical whine. Even if Butler could supply the people with more liquor, it would do no affairs, but the work is too much for harm, because the sovereign stomach is them. It is too great for individual already as full as it can hold, through effort to cope with successfully. It Republican ministrations. Performing needs nothing short of an organized so well the functions of chief butler to the Commonwealth, it is no wonder it objects to yield its office to another one, horde of illiterates the very rudiments for the only difference to be seen be tween Republican and Democratic whiskey is that one exhibits possibly more cut glass, and the other more black bottle. How can prohibitionists vote for a party that hates them worse

3. It is said that a vote for prohibition is a vote for Butler. That implies that the loss of the prohibition vote is the possible defeat of the Republican or parties or States will not obey the Divine will voluntarily, they will be To avert such a contingency, it driven to duty by sterner means than becomes the imperative duty of the precepts. Thus we said the war of the Government to render all necessary rebellion was God's whip of fire to assistance in bestowing a common- drive us to the abolition of slavery. school education upon the class of Now if Butler should be the Lord's fiall

4. You are told you will throw away new principle in moral warfare, differing somewhat from the old battle-cry, "One with God is a majority." Here is set up a standard of conduct which in mortals to command success.

> "But we'll do more, Sempronius We'll deserve it.'

And one greater than Shakespeare ha old John Brown has gone from the scaffold into the galaxy of heroes. One vote for the right is the ghost of success, because it indicates that the righteous principle for which it stands has shall it ever be clothed with substance if we let it alone because it is in a minority? In this nineteenth century of our Lord, we are met even by Christians with a statement that would invalidate the death of Christ, for, according to this worldly wisdom. He threw His life away, by dying for His Gospel when there was not a ghost of a chance that it would ever have the success He looked for. An act of righteousness that does not immediately succeed is sacrifice, and sacrifice is the key of the kingdom of heaven. The principle that sacrifice is labor, votes or blood thrown away, would have left the world without the cross of Jesus and nipped in the bud every reform in the history of the race, as it would also nip this one. May we never tumble into such truckling utilitarianism! No man's vote! is thrown away when he puts it into the hand of God.

I am not a politician, and do not write as one, though compelled to name the political parties. If this were not a moral question of the greatest magnitude, it would be a pleasure and privilege to let it alone.

Springfield, Oct. 23, 1883.

THE TEMPERANCE OUTLOOK.

An unknown writer in the September number of the Century for this year, has in a very reactionary article endangered monster than King Alcohol? It is not the young people of our time by several In a country like Russia, where an likely you will listen very attentively to | bold assumptions. His theme, "The | paved. It was the centre of slavery, autocrat is presumed to carry the in- the advice of a partisan press, which Temperance Outlook," seems to be ed- and made but little progress until after itorially treated, and yet it is so capi- the cannons fired on Fort Sumter. out gratuitous sneers, and which while tally wise in its declarations as would During and since that time it has been seized with a sudden pious horror at seem to indicate the consensus of more undergoing marvelous transformations, Butler and his pieces of human skin, is than the usual number of the wise men and it seems they are accumulating suit to a nicety; but in a democracy unmoved by the bloody banquet over of Gotham represented by the editorial every day. A rush of people from all " we."

The total abstinence men are delibersystem is a monstrous and wicked year, something else will do it next year ately and decidedly counted out of the grown almost miraculously. and forever. Prohibitionists have a host, as having no right to the name of greater work on their hands and cannot temperance men; while it is positively a large city, but soon it will be a rich assumed as true, first, that the moderate beverage use of wine and malt liq- are coming here and building fine resiuors is wholesome, and of course to be encouraged by all truly loyal temper- now in progress of erection, and others ance men. Such medical pretenders as Willard Parker of Bellevue Hospital, making it their home, to visit the great Dr. Carnochan of Dublin Hospital, Dr. Beathy, lecturer before Liverpool Medical School, W. B. Carpenter, author of ings and statues inspiring to their ology and anatomy, Dr. Richardson, more than an entity in the past in th most painful and dangerous maladies fine opportunities to invest to great which every medical man has to treat advantage. New streets are opened, is produced by the regular daily mod- and squares of houses erected, and freerate use of fermented drinks." (Letter quently they are rented before ready two grog shops flaunt the emblems of to Archbishop of Canterbury, since reaffirmed by him through press and platform.) These men are set aside, and in the view of those who accept the it is no wonder that houses are in such nemo" of last month.

But wine-drinking is not the beginning of drunkenness, though total abthe Washingtonian Home, according to third of our population eats in them? tudes and are punished.

wise of all ages and nations, including this winter, within reach of all necesthe writers of sacred Scripture, them sary records. It is said that when this raise was either erroneous or sinful.

who pass by the strait gate and turn it is the only right way, and that the many who enter wider gates and walk where she was educated. in broader ways are sure of destruction. Yet shall not their unbelief make God's truth of none effect. Nor in this mater can the fine rhetoric and confident assumptions of the wine lovers prevent the awful visitation of God's woe upon him who gives drink to his neighbor, or turn aside the sure though slow-coming vengeance of insulted Heaven upon prophet, priest, ruler or teacher who dares defy the law by indulgence in drink or defense of the traffic in it.

The hay smells the sweetest after it has been cut down, and by the same process many Christian lives are brought Correspondence.

FROM WASHINGTON

be impressed with a number of things great success. The Garfield Memorial such as are not to be found in other Hospital is in course of erection. cities. Among these are its beautiful or Christian. Shakespeare says, 'tis not and broad streets and avenues, the fine ing the ground with their decayed leaves squares, with soldiers and statesmen in bronze or marble to be seen everywhere. and the multitude of its public build ings, so mammoth in their capacity, where clerks and officials are to be counted by thousands as they manage the political and social mechanism of the nation. Washington is growing, as, perhaps, no city in the nation. A hundred years ago the ground upon which the city now stands had neither a name nor a history, nor was there a thing either to be admired or attract the traveler, except swamps and wildness along the "Patawomeke" river which then, more than now, abounded with fish that fed the Indians, supplemented by wild fowl. But the waves of civilization kept coming, and the white man settled down where there was nothing to attract him except the prospective capital of a then young but growing nation. Then came on the ong line of difficulties in the way of the city's growth. It was still a question whether the wild space would ever be the site of the nation's capital. In 1832 a fearful plague ravaged every hut and hamlet, and carried off thousands. There is but little exaggeration in the assertion that there are many men liv

> and scarcely have missed the cost. Let us come down to even 1850, and the population was not as large as the colored people that reside here to-day, being scarcely forty thousand. There was nothing to attract them except a few public buildings, with streets and be seen nowhere, except in the mind or on paper. The "city" was inhabited only in a few small spots. The streets were all mud in winter and dust in summer, and only two of them were parts with brain and nerve have been busily occupied, and Washington has

ing to-day who could have bought out

the entire city and District of Colum-

bia, had they existed in those times.

Not only is Washington going to be city. The wealthy men of the country dences. Hundreds of such houses are will follow. Scholars from abroad are New York, Austin Flint, of Michigan, Congressional Library; and artists, instead of going to Italy to study the great masters, come here and find paintsome very reputable text-books of physi- tastes. And the city that was little ty years of medical practice in hospital rented at rich profits - at least from ten and every rank above it convinces per cent. up, free of costs. Rents are for occupancy.

When we think of the growth of the country, and the work to be done here rent out houses by parts, where clerks sleep and study at night. In some stinence usurpers have said it ad nauseam situated, who take their two meals in for a generation. Yes, such fools and dining saloons, which are growing in fanatics as Neal Dow, John B. Gough, numbers and overcrowded. These are thought the grace of tippling might lead well as the notice, "Lodgings to let," to the glory of the drunkard's riches - which meets one everywhere. It is not health, brightness and beauty-have said over ten years since the first temperso, and some poor simple fellows have ance dining place was opened here. thought it might be true, and have ab- It was an experiment of the temperance stained, by the help of God, for their women. Now these places are multiown good and that of others. While in plying, and shall I say that nearly onethe testimony of its superintendent, Dr. I must briefly refer to the elegant Albert Day, "of 7,000 persons treated edifice erected by ex-Secretary Blaine.

for confirmed habits of drunkenness, It would seem as if it was built irre-6,600 came there through wine and spective of cost, and to run it would malt liquors." And careful students of require at least \$30,000 per annum. This social science assure us that tens of fine building was started by Mr. Blaine thousands every year go down by this when Secretary of State, but now that way to Christless shrouds and hopeless the building is completed, and Mr. graves; yet "the people will not be- Blaine is an ex-Secretary, he has rented lieve wine-drinking to be the beginning out his mansion to a Chicago merchant of drunkenness," but pass on in multi- at \$13,000 per year, and lives himself more privately here. His book, "From The third notable assumption of this Lincoln to Garfield," is nearly comwonderfu! paper is that the good and pleted, but will require its author here selves praise and approve wine, and the promising volume is ended, Mr. Blaine people will not helieve this universal will write a history of the war of 1812; and he is reported to have been offered Probably not. Nor will the many \$100,000 for the two volumes. He has accepted \$75,000 and a royalty of fifaside from the narrow way, believe that teen cents on each volume. His young

daughter has just returned from Paris, In the neighborhood of Dupont circle, where Mr. Blaine's new house is, stands another new residence of large proportions, which was built by ex-Secretary Windom. It is doubtful now whether he will occupy it. In and around that section many costly buildings have been erected, on which the New England visitors will gaze with interest. I need not now add the number of business houses recently built, and others remodeled and enlarged, nor shall I give in an incidental way. What a motive details of the new Pension building, to the maintenance of a personal holioccupying nearly the half of Judiciary ness! The incidental is a shadow of Square. This building is of brick, and the intentional. Influence is the exhais gigantic. The Washington Monu- lation of character. - W. M. Taylor.

ment is growing, and by the first of December will be 410 feet high. If weather permits, the work will continue longer. The work of filling up

The remains of 107 Confederate soldiers have been disinterred at Arlington trees along the sidewalks, giving such Cemetery, recoffined, and leave from bloom and beauty in summer and cover- Alexandria, Va., this day, for North uncharitable bewails the lack of char-Carolina, their native State, for re-ity. Consistency is a jewel for the in autumn, the number of its parks and burial. The coffins will be taken to adornment of our neighbor. Norfolk, and thence to Wilmington, N. C., by water. The event will be conof wisdom; this the church possesses nected with ceremony, display and the but the end of knowledge is not yet suing, A NARRATIVE OF KING PHILIP'S tolling of bells. A number of the vet- embraced within her altars. Let Rome WAR, erans who fought and failed in the fight alone set up the claim of infallibility. at the first Bull Run battle have gone to-day to visit the field. A number of itinerancy be an idol in Methodism? period a clear and interesting story of leading officers have gone on the excur- Shall it be enthroned among the gods the early Indian wars. These records

mous fighting Gen. Sheridan succeeds to settle down to the conclusion that England readers. him. The family of the former are all "our three" is a sacred number, and structive addition to our historical lit Catholics, and his son is still studying that he who attempts to add to, or take erature for youth. to be a Jesuit. Washin ton, like Bal- from, shall be accursed? Is this "the timore, is strongly Catholic, and the iron bedstead" to which all lengths are Livy, by the Rev. Alfred J. Church, M. A., with colored illustrations from deto be a Jesuit. Washin ton, like Bal- from, shall be accursed? Is this "the priests and Jesuits have full sway. Still to be adjusted, stretching the short and signs by Pinelli. To ladswho have groaned Protestant churches are alive and clipping the long? Is the good of the in their preparatory college course working, of which more anon. R. R. church to be shut in to the system? Or the pages of the Latin histori

MR. EDITOR: Ohio prohibitionists have stood forth, independent of party affiliations, in response to the challenge of the liquor and beer interests, declaring by their votes that they will not bor? compromise with the great evil for snall only cease when victory perches goes with him. upon the banners of the temperance given your readers the results of the other. The pastor goes, and the work election, and the transfer of political goes with him. power in this State to the Democracy is not a pleasant feature to temperance heavy vote for the second or prohibitory amendment came from the ranks of the with him. Democratic party. The issue as between avenues plentiful in the abstract, but to license and prohibition was so distinctthe greedy, desperate measures of the liquor interests were met by men and omen whose principles made them fearless and tireless foes. The whiskey and beer men of Ohio to day, while rejoicing that prohibition failed to carry, recognize as never before that there is a imit to their infamous power. Many and strong are the curses heaped

apon the Methodists for the active and leading part taken in the contest by both ministers and laity, but I am more than ever proud to belong to a church that does not sacridce principle to expediency and political demands. Many of cause will suffer. our citizens who have been looked upon as active temperance men, have either stood aloof from the conflict or publicly opposed the second amendment on the ground that the time had not yet come to make so sharp an issue, preferring to wait a while longer for a better public opinion, as if that would ever come through taxation or license.

The impression made by the immense the Commercial Gazette for the past two paper rarely if ever referred to the temof "fanatics," "cranks," etc. Just before the election it was admitted that read in its double-leaded editorial as "The vote for prohibition is astonish-

ing and impressive. There has been no years so remarkable as this; and never manufacture and sale of intoxicating tions with profuse illustrations, fled with the public welfare, should only been able to read portions, here onstration, the Democracy should not places scores of young men are thus the three hundred thousand prohibitory ject, and great skill in digesting and arvotes were from themselves, and they might with advantage heed the admoni-Dr. Jewett, and a host of men who a new feature of Washington life, as aggressiveness, for certainly there is a a high order of Biblical scholarship, a means to make itself respected, not, we n imposing upon the traffic its share

These utterances only give voice to sentiments that are freely expressed on all hands, and if no other results follow immediately the action at the polls, no one can deny that the temperance sentiment of this State has received a big uplift; and if the whiskey and beer men will add to the 320,000 prohibitionists the of lectures. The object of the work is many hundred thousand men and women to present, in a popular form, an exact, who desire the downfall of the traffic, scientific manual of zoology. though differing as to methods of attack, they will find but little comfort in the situation, although temporarily with the party in power.

It is, of course, too early to predict the course of events in the near future. It is to be presumed that the bitter presidential struggle of 1884 will have a tend-sphere of interest, or that can be more ency to overshadow local issues to men and women of Ohio will neither slumber nor sleep. Of them it may be said in the future, as in the past, -"Thrice blest is he to whom is given

The instinct that can tell. That God is on the field when He Is most invincible."

With enlightened instincts, and the courage born of sound moral principle and convictions, the prohibitionists will press the enemy each year closer and blank pages for copying, are then fully closer, having faith that the righteousness of their cause must bring victory. Cincinnati, Oct. 15.

Sometimes "the heaviest wheat of all " may spring up from seeds dropped THE SACRED THREE,

BY REV. J. E. ROBINS.

Sinal thunders against idolatry; the A stranger visiting Washington will the Potomac flats is going on with voice of the church is raised against it; vet how easy it is for one to be himself guilty of that which he condemns in another! Intemperance sometimes

The fear of the Lord is the beginning

with the inscription, "The same, yes- will be read with painful interest. Gen. Sherman now retires. The fa- terday, to day, and forever?" Are we may the system vary with existing needs? Is it wise for the church to place a limit beyond which no one can is given; a series of sketches of the most pass? Who can know the mind of the noted Roman rulers and statesmen being Spirit, or the pleasure of the Most selected. It would be a capital volume High in every instance? May there not to be introduced into the Chautauqua be times when it is positively wrong to ularly fine, and the volume will be found remove a laborer from his field of la- interesting to those who have, as well

money or political considerations, and as the place has never witnessed bethat they have enlisted in a warfare that fore. The pastor goes, and the work

2. Certain financial interests are in

3. The pastor is getting hold of a certain element outside the church; in time people as a whole, although a very he could bring it in; but his time ex- ance of slave representation in the Genpires, he must go, and the work goes with him. 4. The three years' limit is reached.

> There is severe sickness at the parsonnot stay, he cannot live without work, he cannot leave his family for work, he cannot work where he is. These are exceptional cases, we grant:

but a system that cannot be adjusted to pages. "the exceptional," is most faulty, and needs to be reconstructed. We do not believe in a settled pastor-

ate. We do not believe in removing the time limit. We do not believe that cidents are open to criticism. We are the three years' term should, ordinarily, be extended. But we do decidedly believe in a little flexibility for "contingencies." This we must have, or the Portsmouth, N. H.

Our Book Table.

BIBLICAL HERMENEUTICS; A Treatise

on the Interpretation of the Old and New Testaments, by Milton S. Terry, S. T. D. New York: Phillips & Hunt. For sale in Boston by James P. Magee. 8vo, 781 pp., \$4.00. This noble volume prohibitory vote of last Tuesday is well illustrated in the editorial columns of and Theological Library, now in course it moves with underviating direct Room, under the vote might be large, but to-day we the science of Biblical interpretation It covers all the re-English author. amplest manner — the Sacred Books of ethnic religions, the Hebrew and Greek ple. The younger daughter is the popular movement in the world in many languages and literature, the criticism pefore in the history of man did three (on which point the author is very conhundred thousand citizens solemnly cast servative), the principles of Biblical their ballots for the abolishment of the hermeneutics and their special applicahistory of the science of interpretation, terests, which they believe are identi- commentators upon the Bible. We have have been sacrificed in this strange dem- and there, of this valuable discussion. in a new style of literature for him. The author shows a wide acquaintance be unmindful that at least one-third of with the immense literature of his subranging his material. His style is plain and clear. With all his conclusion tion that the liquor men and interests dents of the Sacred Volume may not be encouraged to partisan able to agree, but all will accord to him tremendous public opinion that will find painstaking and careful research, and a presume, in prohibitory legislation, but the literature of sacred criticism and interpretation. Our pastors and intelliof burdens arising from the evils with gent Sunday-school teachers cannot afford to leave this volume out of their working libraries.

ANIMAL LIFE; Being the Natural History of Animals, by E. Percival Wright, M. A., D. D., Professor of Botany in the University of Dublin. London and Royal octavo, 618 pp., fully illustrated. embodies the notes of several courses secured by the abundant incidents. gleaned from the works of tourists and naturalists, which illustrate the text of the volume. It makes a very attractive and instructive book. commend it to our intelligent young readers. There is no study more facinating, or one that opens up a wider readily entered upon practically through some extent, but the earnest temperance everywhere accessible. No more profitthe large natural history collections able or pleasant volume for the family

From the same house we have FLOWER PAINTING IN WATER COLORS, by F. Edward Hulme, F. L. S., F. S. A. The work opens with practical suggestions to the young student enter- Chunder Sen, his study of the B ing upon the beautiful art, as to the use of copies, the observance of nature herself, and about the preparation of colors, brushes, paper, etc. which fine illustrations are given, with described, with directions as to drawing, tinting, and the mixing of colors. useful and attractive text-book will be appreciated and welcomed by our young

form, with large type, with fifty designs life of our Lord, and man by McVickar and Brennan, and orna-mingling with the purity mented covers, THE CHRONICLE OF THE of his conception of Christ that seem

short historical notice of the famous hero of Spanish tradition, and an illu trative appendix, by Richard Markham. Rodrigo Diaz, the renowned Cid, was born and wrought out his wonderful chivalric deeds in the eleventh century. He is the great hero of Spanish chivalry and the centre around which gathers he mediæval literature. In this beautiful volume this largely legendary story, with, doubtless, a foundation in fact, is temperance. Pride rebukes pride. The given. The present volume is condensed chiefly from the Chronicles of the Cid by Robert Southey. younger readers will find interest in these venerable and romantic record

Dodd, Mead & Co. publish, in a series of historical works, which they WAR, AND THE INDIAN TROUBLES IN NEW ENGLAND, by Richard Markham. Illustrated. The author has compiled Shall the "three years' term " of the from the large literature of our colonia scenes of many of the Indian battles and massacres are familiar to New

The same house issues STORIES FROM as to those who have not, attempted 1. There is a revival in progress, such the rendering of the classic historian into English.

In the same series as that of the Indian Wars," issued from the press of Dodd, Mead & Co., we have a HISTORY OF THE WAR WITH MEXICO, by Horatio army. The daily press has by this time hand which cannot be transferred to an- O. Ladd, A. M. 12mo, 328 pp. The writer of this volume gives an account of the occasion of this unjust war with Mexico - the purpose to extend the area of slave territory on the part of the Southern States and to obtain a preponder-United States Government, under pressure of the growing pro-slavery entiment, took no measure ly made, that party lines gave way, and age. The preacher cannot go; he can- war threatened by the irritation growprovince of Texas. The story of the war that followed, its famous and its results, are related in an interesting manner in these instructive The volume has a good man and a full index.

CHOSEN VESSELS, by Rev. W. C. Griffith. Baltimore: D. H. Carroll. 12mo. This is rather a light fiction. It lacks grace of style, and some of its scenes and inreluctant to think one could enter our ministry of the character of the hero of the tale, and yet we think we could point to nearly his counterpart. Happy would t be for the latter if he could experience the baptism which fell upon Cornell If there were many such about to enter the field, or now in it, the reading of this volume might be of service to th With the exception of certain manifest blemishes, the story carries a wholeso moral with it, and may have a mission for good among its readers.

THE FAIREST OF THREE; A Tale of American Life, by Emory J. Havnes, Published by American News Company, New York. Paper covers, 50 cents. This is a very vigorous and well-will ber it moves with undeviating directness. proposes to show the editorial supervision of Dr. George wealth, especially when aggregated in or three days. A few months since this R. Crooks and Bishop John F. Hurst. great corporations, towards the laborer, The first volume was the very able work and to account for the enmity of the latperance voters other than as a small band of Dr. Harman on "The Introduction ter towards men of property, the bitter to the Study of the Holy Scriptures." tirades and violent strikes, that are con-Dr. Terry's treatise is far the most stantly occurring. The date of the story elaborative and exhaustive work upon is in the period of the fearful railroad the science of Biblical interpretation riot in Pittsburg. The character and that has been written by an American or condition of a wealthy family, with a boy and three girls, are finely pictured lated topics, and discusses them in the with the results of luxury and pride The younger daughter is heroine of the tale, a girl of noble charof the text, the nature of inspiration acter, who appreciates manly worth and virtue unadorned by place or wealth. The story is well managed, moves rap idly, and retains its interest to the last Indeed, the final pages form a powerful climax, and leave the reader with a wholesome sense of the true value of wealth and social power. We congratulate our friendlupon his marked success

The issue for Sept. 24 of the "Standard Library," published by Funk & Wagnalls, is ILLUSTRATIONS AND MEDITA TIONS, by C. H. Spurgeon. maxims, parables, apothegms, incidents and quotations which the great London preacher has used in his preparations for the pulpit and platform are gathered in rery valuable compendious addition to the preacher and Sunday-school teacher.

NOTES ON THE LATE REVISION OF THE NEW TESTAMENT, by the Rev. Daniel R. Goodwin. New York: Thomas Whit taker. 8vo, 212 pp. A portion of these valuable exegetical notes upon the text ment, with the introduction, showing New York: Cassell, Petter, Galpin & the call for such a revision, the character ter of the changes made, with criticis This finely-published volume upon the alterations, the English version, etc., first appeared in the columns of the American Church Re view. The body of the work is a careful consideration of theee changes in the This general interest for unscientific readers order in which they appear in the differ ent books of the New Testament. Greek text of the words is given, and the appropriateness, or the contrary, the changes made, are set forth. book is a valuable contribution to the accumulating literature upon this subject, and will be appreciated by all students of the original text. Certainly the publisher, Mr. Geo. H.

Ellis, Boston, has tallen upon a favorable hour to publish a volume by the eloquent Hindoo whose numerous addresses have charmed our city audiences The work is entitled THE ORIENTAL CHRIST, by P. C. Mozoomdar. 12mo. The troduction is a very interesting sketch of the author, especially of his intellect acceptance of the views of the Brahmo Somaj, his conception of Christ and his love for Him. The different chapters The flowers, of present Christ in various attitudes, a suggested by His acts and words recorded by the Evangelists. Mr. Mozoomdar accepts a divine Christ, pre-existent before His human life, and the world's great Teacher. Practical and weet meditations upon our Lord and lis offices are intermingled with much that is mystical and characteristically Dodd, Mead & Co. offer a fine collec-No Christian can read the Oriental. tion of fresh books for the holidays, and for the youth's library. They publish, in a very handsome manuer, in quarto verse from his own interpretation of the verse from his own interpretation of the life of our Lord, and many things inter-

[Continued on page 7.]

2. DATE : Saul's inau 3. PLACE 4. CONNE victories, an paign again II. Intr Our les

1. GOLD

[3]

The

FOURTH

years of S gained ma and more of the roy event which be a test of miserably the divine ites and co beast, he s grace his t ple to say under the sacrifice. missioned pausing a enough to had march that the being king the prophe a part of th to have " of the Lord bleating of the oxeu?' plained tha for sacrific rest. San the word o of the low been called which he h

of his comi again prote had brough that the p sparing the ace unto th But Samue by proclain ple that obe rifice, while same catego Saul had re in turn Jeho being king. he had sin return with God - the f III. Expo 1. A Just Re

12. When Sa nounce to Saul disobedience. the Lord; " no laid aside and l ger. To meet tory over the A the modern Ku miles south of Absalom set up monument of se dition, an arch about, passed and parade" mountainous d nearly 3,000 fee Saul. Here he

been warned; a

word, possibly must have been performed the profession. The the Amalekites their king and themselves wit vitiated the who mmandment "it may be aske titled to some obedience? We at all. It was no Saul did just so It would be as w did not make a the amount they Saul was not r

Agag were put that Agag was s numphant retu self rather than poil was dealt v people shared th cattle and all that that was vile and part, as Saul after ffered some of the chief motive rich his followers 14. What mea Why profess to the spot, by unn

disobedience? T mention Agag, Saul would nee derfully beholder had done; but S from being a deb of action against plausible professi crites to be con and undeniable dience to the hen their indulge world, their pass their neglect of he them? (Henry.)

ekites - a weak, it was not he, but on them he meanl as their leader, the ble for their disob [3]

in a series ey are is-OUBLES IN Markham. s compiled our colonial g story of ese records rest. The an battles r to New ne is an in-storical lit-

RIES FROM J. Church, ave groaned course over torian, this in a desert.
of the fores of Livy of the most smen being ital volume Chautauqua are particve, as well attempted ic historian that of the

the press by Horatio 8 pp. The an account end the area of the Southpreponder-in the Genediate occa-Texas. The , under the pro-slavery to avert the ence of the story of the ous battles. instructive a good map V. C. Griffith.

12mo. This lacks grace cenes and inm. We are of the hero of Happy would ld experience pou Cornell! out to enter reading of ain manifest a wholesome ve a mission

s; A Tale of y J. Haynes. ws Company, rs, 50 cents. rs, 50 cents. wards which g directness.
e attitude of aggregated in is the laborer, ity of the latrty, the bitter that are con-e of the story arful railroad character and family, with a nely pictured, ry and pride he young peo-ghter is the of poble charmanly worth ace or wealth. st to the last. rm a powerful eader with a true value of Welcougrat narked success

e for him. f the "Stand-Funk & Wag and Medita-n. The rare gms, incidents, great London reparations for re gathered in e valuable for school teacher.

REVISION OF

he Rev. Daniel Thomas Whitortion of these upon the text ne New Testaction, showing ou, the characwith criticisms e style of the st appeared in can Church Reork is a careful changes in the estament. The the contrary, of et forth. The ribution to the upon this subated by all stur, Mr. Geo. H.

pon a favorable me by the eloerous addresses audiences. The HENTAL CHRIST, 12mo. The in eresting sketch The it of his intellectation to Keshub of the Bible, his of the Brahmo f Christ and his fferent chapters ous attitudes, as and words relists. Mr. Moan life, and the Practical and our Lord and ngled with much characteristically m can read the ellest sympathy much that is dirpretation of the any things inter-ty and simplicity thrist that seem page 7.]

The Sunday School. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON VI.

Sunday, Nov. 11. 1 Sam. 15: 12-26. RY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

SAUL REJECTED.

I. Prefatory. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Behold, to obey better than sacrifice " (1 Sam. 15: 22).

2. DATE: About B. C. 1065, ten years after priest-craft (Maurice). Saul's inauguration.

3. PLACE: Gilgal, near the Jordan.

4. Connection: 1. Saul's unlawful sacrivictories, and family relations; 4. Saul's campaign against the Amalekites.

II. Introductory.

of the royal state, and brings us to that event which God seemingly designed to be a test of his character, and in which he o have "performed the commandment of his coming dignity. God had exalted him-why had he not obeyed God? Saul 2. A Weak Excuse (verses 20-21). peated.

III. Expository. 1. A Just Reproof (verses 12-19).

command which God had laid upon him - to ansounce to Saul that God had rejected him for his the Lord;" now his personal regrets were to be aid aside and he was to go forth as God's messenger. To meet Saul - on his return from his victory over the Amalekites. Saul came to Carmelthe modern Kurmul, a city of Judah, about seven miles south of Hebron. Set him up a place iterally, "set him up a hand;" but the word is used, in 2 Sam. 18: 19, for the marble pillar which Absalom set up. It evidently refers to a triumphal monument of some sort - according to Jewish tra dition, an arch of myrtles, palms and olives. Gone about, passed on - " with a great deal of pomp and parade " (Henry). Gone down-from the mountainous district to the plain, a descent of nearly 3,000 feet. Gilgal - a memorable place for Saul. Here he had been anointed; here he had been warned; and here the sentence of rejection vas pronounced upon him.

13. Saul said unto him. - Saul gets in the first word, possibly hoping to conciliate Samuel. He must have been sensible of wrong-doing. I have performed the commandment - a hypocritical rofession. The command was to destroy utterly the Amalekites, with all their spoil. He had spared their king and permitted the people to enrich emselves with the spoil. His failure in part vitiated the whole. He had not " performed the ommandment of the Lord," " But," says Hanna. it may be asked, Was not Saul's performance en fitled to some recognition? Was it not partial bedience? We answer, No. It was not obedience at all. It was not done because it was God's will. Saul did just so much as seemed good to himself. It would be as well to ask if Ananias and Sapphira did not make a sacrifice to God proportioned to

he amount they brought to the apostles." gs of humanity, seeing that all the people except frather than as the servant of Jehovah. The red some of the cattle in sacrifice to God; but be chief motive in sparing them was clearly to en.

thy profess to have obeyed when convicted on pention Agag, testified against this insincere

Saul would needs have it thought God was wonerfully beholden to him for the good service he ad done; but Samuel shows him God was so far from being a debtor to him that he had just cause faction against him. It is no new thing for the Plausible professions and protestations of hypo-crites to be contradicted and disproved by plain and undeniable evidence. Many boast of their bedience to the command of God; but what mean hen their indulgence of the flesh, their love of the forld, their passions and uncharitableness, and beir neglect of holy duties, which witness against them? (Henry.)

15. They have brought them from the Amalekites - a weak, paltry evasion. Saul pleads that t was not he, but the people, who had disobeyed; them he meanly casts the blame; but even then, is their leader, their king, he was justly responsile for their disobedience. The people spared the

see at once that so worthy a motive justified disobedience, that this human afterthought showed superior wisdom to the divine order! The cattle were to be sacrificed - was it not better to slay them at God's altar than out in the field? But Samuel's mind was not jesuistical. God said, Slay them on the spot; and he had not learned to be wiser than God's command.

The king who heeded the voice of his army in such a matter showed that he was not their leader, but their tool and their slave. The king who pretended to keep the booty for the purpose of offering sacrifice to the Lord his God was evidently beginning to play the hypocrite — to make the service of God an excuse for acts of selfishness, and so to introduce all that is vilest in king-craft as well as in

16, 17. Stay. - Saul was quite willing to close the interview. Quite likely he had persuaded himself that his excuse was amply sufficient. But Samuel detains him to tell him what God had bidfee; 2. The battle of Michmash; 3. Saul's den him tell. He had a message for him. This night-fifteen miles away, at Ramah. When thou wast little in thine own sight. - Samuel reminds him of his humility on the day when he first beheld him and announced to him his coming Our lesson passes over the first ten honor; he shrunk from it then, as being a member years of Saul's reign, during which he gained many victories and assumed more of the smallest tribe and of "the least" family in and more "the pomp and circumstance , that tribe; his elevation should have taught him gratitude and obedience to the Lord who had anointed him, but alas! it had only developed in him a haughty self-will.

miserably failed. Ordered to execute 18, 19. The Lord sent thee on a journey. - The ites and consume them utterly, man and minds Saul, was undertaken by special divine be the obedience of every follower of heast, he saw fit to space King Agag to command, and specific instructions were given. In Jusus. The words which He has spoken grace his triumph and permitted the peo- executing these instructions no latitude was given ple to save the choicest of the cattle for human judgment. "The sinners the Amalek. under the pretense of reserving them for ites" were to be destroyed "utterly," with all sacrifice. Samuel was accordingly com- their cattle and spoil. To spare the king of the missioned to go to Saul, who, after Amalekites and the best of the spoil, under these pausing at Carmel on his return long circumstances, was high-handed presumption and through flood or flame (Spurgeon). nough to set up a monument of victory, disobedience. Didst fly upon the spoils - a vivid had marched to Gilgal, and inform him picture of the covetous eagerness with which they that the Lord had rejected him from were seized. It has been suggested that the being king over Israel. Very reluctantly reason for this and similar prohibitions was to bles a strong current in nature, which is the prophet obeyed. Our lesson records guard Israel from the danger of making war for setting full upon dangerous shoals and

Amalekites. The origin of this powerful tribe is of the Lord." "What meaneth then the bleating of the sheep, and the lowing of the oxen?" Samuel inquired. Saul explained that the people had appared than a lower the descendants of Esau's grandson Amalek (Gen. 36: 12). They were a nomad people, lower the covery appearance of calm. to your suits plained that the people had spared them for sacrifice, while destroying all the south and southwest of Palestine and stretches rest. Samuel then bade him listen to the word of Jehovah. He reminded him rest of God's people. After the Exodus they were the fall, anchored negligently and feebly, and all is still, save the gentle drowsy ress of God's people. After the Exodus they were of the low estate from which he had doomed to utter destruction (Exod. 17: 16; Num. been called and of the humility with 24: 20; Deut. 25: 17-19), and the time had now which he heard the first announcement come for the execution of this sentence (Cambridge Bible).

again protested that he had obeyed, and 20, 21. I have obeyed. - Saul persists in claimhad brought Agag as a proof of it, and ing that he had obeyed God's command. He had that the people were responsible for destroyed the Amalekites, and had brought back sparing the cattle; they did it to "sacritheir king as a proof of his - obedience! Thus he fice unto the Lord thy God," he asserted. cites an act of disobedience to prove that he had But Samuel cut short these idle excuses been obedient. The people took of the spoil. by proclaiming the fundamental princi- He tries to represent that the army had been ple that obedience was better than sac- seized with a spasm of religious devotion in the rifice, while rebellion belonged to the hour of victory and so saved the best of the spoil same category as witchcraft and idolatry. for sacrifice. He admits that the sheep and oxen Saul had rejected Jehovah's word, and "should have been utterly consumed." "How in turn Jehovah had rejected bim from prone are sinners to throw their guilt upon others, being king. In vain Saul confessed that or else to plead for it a religious motive. Saul did he had sinned, and begged Samuel to both" (Steele). Unto the Lord thy God - a return with him while he worshiped phrase twice repeated by Saul. He tries to hood-God - the fatal sentence was again re- wink Samuel by protesting that the honor of the God he (Samuel) represented had actuated his (Saul's) movements.

Sacrificing the best of the booty taken in war a an offering of the first-fruits to the Lord, was not When Samuel rose early—to fulfill the hard worthy sign of piety, by which all honor was rendered to the Lord as the giver of the victory. He overlooked the fact that what was banned to the disobedience. All night long he had "cried unto Lord could not be offered to Him as a burnt-offering, because, being most holy, it belonged to Him already (Lev. 27: 29), and, according to Deut. 13 16. was to be put to death, as Samuel had expres ly said to Saul. Verse 3 (Keil).

3. A Divine Rejection (verses 22-23). 22. To obey is better than sacrifice. - With one stroke, sharp and keen as a scimetar. Samuel cut through the veil of flimsy excuses which Saul had been weaving. Saul had been urging good motives, and a desire to honor God. Obedience was the highest motive as well as duty, and there fore the truest way to please God. Sacrifices and ceremonial worship generally were acceptable when they harmonized with God's will, not when

they opposed it. lod's good-will, but are acts of submission to it. offers only the strange flesh of irrational animals: whereas, in obedience he offers his own will, which s rational or spiritual worship."

23. Rebellion is as . . . witchcraft. - Samue classes rebellion with witchcraft (a sin against which Saul was especially zealous), seeing that ooth dethroned God and substituted either self or evil spirits in His place. Stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry. - To persistently resist God puts the man on the same level as the idolater. Disobedience is idolatry, because it elevates selfwill into a God." Because thou hast rejected . He hath rejected, etc. - A retribution in kind.

Against the two crimes of idolatry and witch raft the severest penaltics of the Mosaic law had personally shrunk, and showed great zeal through out his reign in rooting them out of the country (chap. 28: 8, 9) (Hanna).

4. A Useless Regret (verses 24-26).

24, 25. I have sinned - not a genuine confessi of sinfulness. It was evidently extorted by fear of gag were put to death. There can be no doubt losing his kingdom rather than from any deep or hat Agag was spared to add splendor to Saul's abiding sense of having done wrong. Turn again with me, that I may worship. - He beseeches was dealt with in like manner; and here the Samuel not to go away, but to accompany him to gia extending over entire body, doctors could no ople shared the sin, sparing all the best of the the altar while he worshiped God. It would be a help her. Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator cured her and all that was valuable, and destroying all slight, indeed, upon the king in the presence of the at was vile and refuse. It was doubtless true in people if Samuel were to come and go in this abrupt manner (see verse 30).

have sinned against the Lord," after a far more ous offense, obtained the immediate answer, The Lord hath put away thy sin." Doubtless it Dr. Warren's Wild Cherry and Sarsaparilla Tre the spot, by unmistakable evidence, of palpable was that Saul only shrank from the punishment of ches. obedience? The very sheep and oxen, not to his sin (25, 30), David shrank in abhorrence from the sin itself. "Against Thee, Thee only, have I sinned, and done this evil in Thy sight" (Speaker's Commentary).

26. I will not return. - He afterwards yielded to Saul's pleading and went with him, taking care to slay Agag before he left the camp. Lord hath rejected thee .- Samuel repeats the sentence. It was not immediately carried into effect.

IV. Inferential and Suggestive.

1. God proves men to see whether they will to His will or no.

2. It is hard for some to realize that God is 3. Good intentions never excuse disobedi

4. Partial obedience may be fatal disobedience.

5. Better confess a wrong act than try to best to sacrifice. — Of course Samuel must justify it, or throw the blame on others.

6. " Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." 7. No outward service can atone for inward disloyalty.

8. Disobedience in God's eyes is regarded as the germ of all iniquity.

9. Whoever rejects God must expect to be rejected by Him.

V. Illustrative. 1. EXCUSES FOR SIN.

Serpens decepit was Eve's plea, and she pleaded but truth, for the serpent had, DisFiguring Floring Funding Emptions. indeed, beguiled her; St. Paul hath said after her twice over. Esau, after he had sold his birthright his own self, yet accused his brother for supplanting him. Aaron for making the calf, and Saul for sparing the cattle, both contrary to God's express command, yet both lay it upon the people. Others have done the like, and still do, and will till the world's

struction (Bishop Sanderson).

2. ORDERS TO BE OBEYED. "Sir." said the Duke of Wellington to impossibility of executing the directions he had received, "I did not ask your are our law, not our judgments or fancies. Even if death were in the way,

thin to hide our nakedness; all these

from being the authors of our own de-

"Not ours to reason why — Ours but to dare and die;"

and, at our Master's bidding, advance

3. BESETTING SIN. The bosom sin in grace exactly resema part of the interview. Saul professed the sake of plunder, like the nations around them. | quicksands. If, in your spiritual com-

> . . . Yonder is a gallant ship, at nightgurgling which tells that water is the element in which she floats. But, in the dead of the night, the anchor loses its hold; and then the current, deep and powerful, bears her noiselessly whither it will; and in the morning the wail of desperation rises from her decks, for she has fallen on the shoal. And the disconsolateness of the dreary twilight, as the breeze springs with the daybreak and with rude impact dashes her angrily against the rock, contrasts strangely with the comfort and peacefulness of the

past evening (Goulburn). VI. Interrogative.

1. On what campaign had Saul been sent? At what place did he stop on his return, an why? Where did he then go?

2. How die he salute Samuel when the latte came to him? What profession did he make? What question did Samuel put? What charge was implied in it? How did Saul meet it?

3. What quality in Saul's early life did Samue recali? What co pected of Saul?

What charge did Samuel bring against him 4. What was Saul's defense? On whom did he east the blame? What motives did he plead?

5. What was Samuel's reply? What fundamental principle did it contain? With what sins did Samuel class rebellion?

What announcement did he make to Saul? 6. What confession did Saul make?

What did Saul beg Samuel to do? What practical lessons do you learn from th narrative?

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Unequaled. Dr. R. M. ALEXANDER, Fannettsburgh, Pa., says: "I think Horsford's Acid Phosphate is In sacrifices," says the Berleburger Bible, " man not equaled in any other preparation of phos-

> Ayer's Sarsaparilla acts directly and promptly to purify and enrich the blood, improve the appetite, strengthen the nerves, and brace up the sys tem. It is therefore in the truest sense an alteration ne. Every invalid should give it a trial.

Having experienced marked relief from Nasal Catarrh and Horseness by the use of Ely's Cream Balm, I recommend it to singers, clergymen and thers afflicted. - Louis E. Phillips, 1428 N. Y. ve., N. W. Washington, D. C.

" My horse was lame and could scarcely walk," says J. G. Gilligan, corner Haverhill & Causeway Streets, Boston. "Ellis's Spavin Cure, has, however, completely cured him." Next.

Mr. E. C. Andrew, a correspondent residing at 190 Portland Street, Boston, informs us that "Ellis's Spavin Cure is an invaluable and certain ure for Spavin."

My daughter was troubled with Heart Disc five years, given up by physicians, had sinking spells, constant pain, great swelling over her hear extending to left arm, and severe spells of neural within three months .- James Tilton, Concord N. H. \$1 per bottle at druggists.

"They are the only remedy I can find that will How was it that these repeated confessions were allay the irritation of the brouchial tubes and supmarailing to obtain forgiveness, when David's "I press the tickling in the throat, thus preventing coughing," says the Rev. G. M. Smiley, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, West Medford, Mass., of

> "I have used Horlick's Food for Infants fo children suffering from the diseases incidental to lentition, and also adults suffering gastritis an lyspepsia, and have recommended it to several adies who were unable to retain any food during pregnancy. It is an excellent preparation and I shall continue to recommend it."— Thomas T. Ellis, M.D., Chicago. "After a three years' tria f Horlick's Food for Infants, I would say that it has given universal satisfaction and proved a biess ing to the babies."-A. H. Carvill, M.D., Somer ville, Mass. Book on treatment of children sent free. Horlick's Food Co., Racine, Wisconsin.

Much of the distress and sickness attributed to dyspepsia, chronic diarrhœa and other causes is ocned by humor in the stomach. Several cases, rith all the characteristics of these complaints, have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Other cures effected by this medicine are so wonderful that the simplest statement of them affords the best proof that it combines rare curative agents and when once used secures the confidence of the people.



to Health and Beauty

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, cleanses the blood and perspiration of impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause.

CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, instantly allays Itching and Inflammation, clears the Skin and Scalp, heals Ulcers and sores, and restores the Hair. CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, and Toilet Requisite, prepared from CUTICURA, is indispensable in treating Skin Diseases, Baby, Humors, Skin Blemishes, Sunburn, and Rough Chapped, or Greasy Skin. end. But, alas! these fig-leaves are too

CUTICURA REMEDIES are absolutely pure, and he only real Blood Purifiers and Skin Beautifiers. It would require this entire paper to do justice to excuses are insufficient to discharge us a description of the cures performed by the CUTI-CURA and CUTICURA RESOLVENT internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally. Eczema of the palms of the hands and of the ends of the fingers, very difficult to treat and usually conan officer of engineers, who urged the impossibility of executing the directions rheum on the ears, nose, and sides of the face; scaid heads with loss of hair without number he had received, "I did not ask your heads covered with dandruff and scaly eruptions, opinion; I gave you my orders, and I especially of children and infants, many of which the divine vengeance upon the Amalek- expedition against the Amalekites, Samuel re- expect them to be obeyed." Such should since birth had been a mass of scabs; itching, burning and scaly tortures that baffled even relief from ordinary remedies, soothed and healed as by magic; psoriasis, leprosy, and other frightful forms of skin diseases, scrofulous ulcers, old sores, and discharging wounds each and all of which have been speedily, permanently, and economically cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES when physicians, hospitals, and all other remedies failed, as proven by a vast number of sworn testimonials in our possession. Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents. RESOLVENT, \$1. SOAP, 25 cents. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS. Send for " How to Cure Skin Diseases."





WASHINGANDBLEACHING IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER. SAVES LABOR, TIME and SOAP AMAZ INGLY, and gives universal satisfaction.

No family, rich or poor should be without it.

Sold by all Grocers. BEWARE of imitations

well designed to mislead. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE labor-saving compound, and always bears the above symbol, and name of JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK. 280 eow The Boston Correspondence

SCHOOL OF NEW TESTAMENT BREEK. Rev. ALFRED A. WRIGHT, Principal, Dean of the Chantauqua School of

Theology. Already over One Hundred Students are member

References Drs. Buckley, Schaff, Strong, Cumnings, Butler, Upham, Mallalieu and others.
Address the Principal, Boston, Mass. 228

AGENTS wanted and abe custory of Christiani-book at the popular price of \$1.75. Liberat terms. The religious papers mention it as one of the few great religious works of the world. Greater success never known by agents Terms free. STINSON & Co., Publishers, Portland, Maine. 286

SALEM LEAD COMPANY. COBRODERS AND GRINDERS OF PURE WHITE LEAD.

AND MANUFACTURERS OF LEAD PIPE and SHEET LEAD.

All goods warranted to be equal to those of any FRANK A. BROWN, Treas. SALEM. MASS.





Invented by DR. JAMES R. NICHOLS, editor of Bo Journal of Chemistry. Valthe subject of heating contained in our new Pamupon application.

Le Bosquet Bros., 75 Union St., Boston

262 eow THE

L. O. Emerson's new book for Singing Classes and Conventions, wins golden opinions from all who ex-'I am very much pleased with it indeed," from a recent letter, indicates the general feeling.
192 pages. 150 tunes. Good instructive course

ncluding the new and favorite Manual Signs and other improvements. 75 cents will bring you a specimen copy. Libera NEW, BEAUTIFUL AND EASY CANTATAS:

REBECCA. (65 cents.) By D. F. Hodges. Includes the charming old Bible story has fine and easy music, pretty oriental costuming and stage arrangements, and cannot fail to be a great attraction.

RUTH AND BOAZ. (65 cents.) By E. A. Anther rural life of olden times, and aglimpse at Bethehem and its harvest fields, and has easy and sweet

LAKME. The new opera by Delibes. Given every where. Price, \$2.00. FOREST JUBILEE CHOIR (40 cents.) Cansingers. Bird songs, etc. All the girls and boys will like it.

Any book mailed for retail price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., 449 & 451 Washington St., Boston

AGENTS WANTED for our new Religiou book, the greatest success of the year. Send for illustrated circular if you want to make money. FOR-SHEE & McMAKIN, Cincinnati O. 250

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

and overcomes Flatulency, Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. It insures health and natural sleep, without morphine.

"Castoria is so well adapted to Children that 1 recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 82 Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria promotes Digestion do overcomes Flatulency, Constipa-When babies fret and cry by turns, What cures their colic, kills their worms, But Castoria. What quickly cures Constipation, Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion, But Castoria. Farewell then to Morphine Syrups, Castor Oil and Paregoric, and Hail Castorial

CENTAUR LINIMENT-an absolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c. The most Powerful and Penetrating Pain-relieving and Healing Remedy known to man.

REMARKABLE BOOKS.

SOUTHERN AUTHORS.

ERMONS AND SPEECHES. By Atticus G. Haygood, D. D., a leader of thought in the OUR BROTHER IN BLACK; His Free-

Munsey, D. D., the most brilliant pulpit orator of the age...... 1.50

SERMONS. By Bishop E. M. Marvin, the elo-

ERMONS. By Bishop D. S. Doggett, schola ly, pure and elegant in style..... 1.50 JOHN NEWSOM, A Tale of College Lite.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF FORTY YEARS, By Henry Heartwall 1.00 THE SUNDAY & CHOOL and Its Methods

By the Rev. J. A. Lyons. Fully meets the want of inexperienced officers and teachers.... 1.00 Any of the above by mail on receipt of price Catalogue free. Send also for a specimen copy of the Christian Advocate, the leading religious paper in the South, and organ of the M. E. Church, South, Address Southern Methodist Publishing 475

House, Nashville, Tenn.

Chartered in 1852. Liberal courses of study in Literature, Languages, Music, and Art. Allexpenses low. Location beautiful and healthy, on the direct route of business and pleasure travel, 3% hours from Boston. Thorough training, home comforts, parental care. Fall Term begins August 484, Address Seuthern Methodist Publishing 475

House, Nashville, Tenn.

AARON R. GAY & CO. Stationers and Blank Book Manus

facturers. ACCOUNT BOOKS Of any desired patiern made to order.

122 State Street. Boston, Mass. 244 Salesmen Wanted to canvass for Nurser Stock. Permanent

employment with good monthly salaries and ex-penses paid. Any determined man can succeed, Send for terms. GLEN BROTHERS, Rochester, N.Y. SETTEES AND

Ine Newest & Best Styles for | wi Churches, Opera Houses Lodgerooms, Halls, Offices, Etc. Harwood Chair Seat Co

IA MAN

and state requirements.



CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC

"ALBERT LEA ROUTE." New and Direct Line, via Seneca and Kanka-, has recently been opened between Richmond, rfolk, Newport News, Chattanooga, Allanta, Au-sta, Nae bville, Louisville, Lexington, Omeinnat, lianapolis and Lafaylete, and Omaha, Minneaphville, Louisville, Lexington, Cincinna lis and Lafayette, and Omaha, Minneaj ... Paul and intermediate points. ough Fassengers Travel on Fast Expre ts for sale at all principal Ticket O

Baggage checked through and rates of fare al-ays as low as competitors that offer less advan-ges. ages. For detailed information, get the Maps and Fold-GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE L Pour nearest Ticket Office, or address

R. CABLE,

Vice-Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r.

Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Agt. CHICAGO.

NATURAL GOODNESS. By T. Y. R. MERCEIN. 1 vol. 12mo. Price, 85c Sent by mail pre-paid. This book, which has been kindly referred to of late, is not out of print, nor

has it been at any time. But like many other good

ooks has been forgotten by some and never known

y many others. JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent. 38 Bromfield Street, Boston.

And escape rent and cost of heating a bedro THE GRAVES PATENT,

296 eow

LOUNGE OR SOFA,

PENSIONS for any disability; also Parents. Pension now increased. Charges of Desertion removed; Discharges and Bounty obtained. Horse claims now paid. Send stamps for New Laws and blanks. Col. L. BINGHAM, Atty since 1865 for Clams & Patents, Washington, D.C. 287

EDUCATIONAL.

FOR YOUNG WOMEN. Auburndale, Mass. The next term begins Oct. 34 '84. For cata-C. C. BRAGDON, Principal.

Mr. Otto Bendix, PIANIAT. Will give instruction to pupils in

Classes of Private Lessons. Address

New England Conservatory of Music, Franklin Square, Boston. 293 N. H. Conference Seminary

Prepares for College, Professional Schools, Business and Industrial Pursuits.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FEMALE GOLLEGE,

GEORGE E. WHITING,

For the past five years Organist at Cincinnat PRIVATE and CLAS' LESSONS in Organ, larmony and Composition. Address New England Conservatory of Music 292 Franklin Square, Boston.

Greenwich Academy,

Usual Literary Courses, with Musical Institut and Commercial College. Founded 1802. Both Sexes Influences decidedly religious. Homecareand comforts. Charmingly located on Narragansett Bay and on direct route from N. Y. to Boston, Grand opera chairs.

OPERA CHAIRS.

Newsest & Best Styles for wich, R. I. Fall term opens Sept. 3

And on directronte from N. Y. to Boston. Grand opportunities for salt-water bathing and boating. Hams - 131-2 2 15c. The branch of the boat o 189

> MR. JOHN O'NIELL Teacher of English and Italian Singing and Voice Culture, gives notice to his patrons and the public that he is prepared to receive Students on his regular terms for CLASS OR PRIVATE LESSONS, Address,

New England Conservatory of Music,

292 Franklin Square, Boston.

WESLEYAN ACAPEMY. One of the halfsleai schools in NewEngtand. Excellent facilities
in Academic, Studies, Music, Painting, Industrial
Science, and Commercial Studies. The payment
of \$67. In advance will cover all tuition in the
Preparatory and Academic Courses, together with
board, limited amount of washing, room-rent, heating, and all other necessary expenses, except books,
stationery, lights, and small contingencies, for the
Winter Term of thirteen weeks, beginning Dec. 5.
Send for Catalogue to Rev. G. M. STEELE,
Principal, wilbraham. Mass. 298

ART SCHOOL

Drawing, Painting and Modeling, Crayon, Water and Oil Colors, Portraiture and Wood Carving, and China Decorat-

Day and Evening Classes. Saturday Classes for Teachers, 9 to 12. And for Industrial Drawing 1 to NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC,

Boots by Mail.

292 Franklin Square, Boston.

For men, women and children, prepaid, without extra charge. Fit and service warranted. Narrow goods a specialty. Keep all widths. If you cannot nd first-class goods in your vicinity send to me from any State or Territory; if they don't suit, re-Reference - ZION'S HERALD.

M. G. PALMER, PORTE ME.

EXAMINE PALMER'S Moncert Cems For Choruses, COMPILED AND ARRANGED BY

H. R. HALMER Mus. N invaluable Glees, Par id adapted from Each piece is at a selected with especial reference to its at sedness for Concert purposes. 192 large pages. \$7.50 per doz, by Es. 75c. each by Mail.

The Concert Gems is issued in parts of 32 pages each, at 25 Cents per copy, \$2.00 per doz. \$12 per 100 copies, (in one order) when sent by Express. ALL MUSICAL PEOPLE should have a copy of CONCERT GEMS. BIGLOW & MAIN,

REW YORK. 81 RANDOLPH ST. CHICAGO. OPTUM HABIT DR. H. H. KANE, Option Home, not of the Degainedy Option Home, not of the Degained whereby any officers a Remedy whereby any officers a Remedy whereby any officers have painlessly. For testimonials, and endorsements, letters from

Rev. Theodore Hill's Great VEGETABLE REMEDY.

nest medical men, and a full description of the treatment, ress H. H. KANE, A.M., M.D., 46 W. 14th St. New York.



Extraordinarily valuable in removing LAMENESS, SWELLING

"It is the only preparation that will." IT REMOVES SPAVINS

Undisputed Positive Evidence of Absolute Cures. IT WILL CURE | IT LEADS ALL

where others fail the world, and SPLINTS, RINGBONES &c. IS HIGHLY ENDORSED As THE BEST of all Horse Remedies. ISTORY OF THE HORSE, with testimonials, sent free on Application.

Ecud name on a postal,

We prepare Condition Powers and Hoof Ointment Heave Powders, Worm Powder and Colic Powders. All these on sale at Drug Price of Ellis's Spaving tores and harness dealers. For particulars, free books, etc., write to
ELLIS SPAVIN CURE CO.,

RIVATE LESSONS in all branches of Instrumental and Vocal Music, with the very best Teachers in Boston, at their regular prices, entitling the student, also, to all the free advantages, amounting to 125 hours a term, furnished only at the New England Conservatory of Music.

CLASS LESSONS—per term, \$5, \$15 & \$98.

E. TOURJEE, DIESCYOR, Franklin Sq., Boston.

Commercial.

BOSTON MARKET. WHOLESALE PRICES.
OCT. 30, 1869.

APPLES - \$2.00 @ 4.50 7 bbl. ALEWIVES - \$4.50 @ 5.00 % bbl. BANANAS - \$2.75 % bunch BARLEY - 83c. @ \$1.00 % bush. BARLEY — Sic. @ \$1.00 \text{\$\

extra mess; \$13.00@14.00 % bbl. for choice family BEET8 - \$1.20 % bush. BOLOGNA SAUSAGES - 11c. % b. BUTTER - 15 @ 30c. \$ 5. CABBAGES - \$4.00 @ 8.00 \$ 100. CARROTS - 80c. * peck. CRAB APPLES - 5(c. %) peck. Celery - \$2.75 & doz. Cheese - Choice, 12 20 12 1-2c. CITRON - 15e. P. D. COCOANUTS - 6c. each COFFEE - Mocha, 26@26 1-2c. # 5.; Java, 131-2 @ 24c.; Rio,6@13c.; Maracaibo, 12 @ 16 1-4c. CORN - Mixed and Yellow, 64 @ 65c. # bush CORNMEAL - \$2.75@ - \$ bbl. CRANBERRIES — \$12.00 \$\tilde{\phi}\$ bbl. CUCUMBERS — Small, for pickles. 18c. \$\tilde{\phi}\$. CURRANTS - 61-4c. % b. DATES -- 8 @ 11c. % B.
DRIED APPLES -- 7 @ 10c. % B.
GGS -- 27 @ 29c. % doz. EGG PLANTS - 15c. each. FLOUR - Western superfine, \$3.25 @ 3.75 % bbl.; common extras, \$4.00 @ 4.50; Michigan, \$5.75 @ 6.00; St. Louis. \$5.50 @ 6.00 per bbl.

FRENCH PRUNES — 10 1-2 @ 14c. \$ b. FIGS — 12 @ 20c. \$ b. GRAPES — 3 @ 9c. \$ b. GINGER - 12c. % b. GREEN PEPPERS - 50c. P peck. GARLICS - 10c. P bunch. HAMBURG GRAPES - 10c. T. B. HAY-Choice Eastern and Northern, \$17.00

LEMONS - \$4. 0 @ 5.50 % box. LETTUCE - 50c. 7 doz MACKEREL - \$9.50 @ 16.00 % bbl, for the diffe r-

HAMS - 181-2 @ 15c. % b. for city and West

MIDDLINGS - \$22.00 @ 27.00 % ton. MOLASSES - Barbadoes, 83 & 35c. 4 gall .: Porto Rico, 30 @ 50c.

NUTMEGS — 58 @ 60c. \$ b.

NATIVE TOMATOES — \$1.75 @ 2,0 \$ bbl. OATMEAL - Choice, \$5.75 @ 6.25 % bbl. OLIVES - 40c. # qt. ORANGES-\$4.50 @ 5.00 \$ box.

MARROW SQUASH - \$20.00 \$ ton.

ONIONS - \$2.00 @ - \$ bbl. OYSTERS - \$1.10 @ 1.60 \$ gall. PICKLES - 40c. P gallon. PARSNIPS - \$1.50 Th bush. PEANUTS - 11 @ 13c. 3 5. PEACHES - 15c. P quart. PEARS - Finest Seckles, \$7.00 % bbl. PEAS - Choice Canada, \$1.15 @ - % bush PEPPER - 13 @ 14 1-2c. % b.

PORK-\$18.00 @ 16.00 % bbl. as to quality.

POTATOES - 45 @ 53c. per bushel, according to POULTRY - Choice, 20 @ 25c. P b. RYE FLOUR - \$3.75 @ 4.25 % bbl. RYE - 72c. \$\pi\$ bush.
RICE - Carolina, 6 @ 7c. \$\pi\$ 2. RAISINS - Loose Muscatel, \$1.80 @ - % bca; London layers, \$2.15 % box. SCALLOPS - 35c. W qt. SARDINES - 15c. % box.

STRAW - Rye, \$13.00 @ 14.00 % ton.

SAUSAGES - Ilc. % b.

out material change.

SUGAR — Powdered, 9c. % b; granulated, 9c.; coffee crushed, 61-2 @ 83-8c. % b.

SWEET POTATORS — \$1.75 © 2.60 % bbl. TOMATORS - \$1.25 @ 1.50 \$ doz, cand TRIPE - 8c. 7 b. TURNIPS - \$2.00 ₩ bbl.

TEAS - Japans, 16 @ 34c; Hyson, 17 @ 35c.; 1m-

erial, 20@ 45c.; Gunpowder, 20 @ 45c.; Oolong,

VERMONT TURKEYS - 23 @ 25c. 3 b. REMARKS. - It is stated that the Apple crop in England is very large this season; if they ship the surplus hither, the poor both here and there may be able to enjoy this luxury. The Butter trade, it will be noticed, remains about the same as stated in our loss, few. Cheese is held firm, with an ward tendency. As is usually the case in October, fresh Eggs are scarce and high; it is rumored that Eggs are to be imported from the continent of Europe. Beans have advanced since our last quotations. Other produce commodities are with-

Zion's Herald.

REV. B. K. PEIRCE, D. D., Editor, PRICE, \$2.50 PER YEAR. Specimen Copies Free.

It contains an average of Forty-two Columns of reading matter each week. Change of Address. Subscribers when ordering their address changed must be careful to give the name of the office to which the paper has been sent, as well as that to which they desire it to be sent.

Date of Payments. The name of each subscriber is printed on the paper sent every week, and the date following the name indicates the year and month to which it is paid. If the date does not refreepond with pay-ments abserber should notify the Pub-mer immediately.

Discontinuances. Subscribers wishing to stop a paper or change its direction, should be very particular to give the name of the post-office to which it has been sent

Rates of Advertising.

as well as the one to which they wish it sent. Correspondents. No compensation allowed for articles forwarded for publication, unless solicited by the editor.

A. S. WEED, Publisher, 36 Bromfield St. Beston.

trous American voyage towards the North

CONTENTS.

Original Articles. Autumn (poem). - Vacation Lessons. The Salvation Army in England. - Letter from Central New York. - Harvard St. M. Our Educational Duty to the South .- Four

Words with Prohibitionists. - The Temperance Outlook. (ORRESPONDENCE, The Sacred Three OUR BOOK TABLE . The Sunday-school.

The Political Outlook - The Methodist Quarterly. EDITORIAL NOTES. BRIEF MENTION. Opening Day at Drew Theolog-

CHURCH REGISTER. Quarterly Meetings .-

Money Letters, etc. - Marriages. - Business Notices. - Advertisements The Family. My Two Lilies (poem).- Bishop Bascor Was it Not a Little Funny? - Selected Articles. — Early Songs of Zion. — Chrysan-themums (poem.) THE LITTLE FOLKS. themums (poem.) THE LITTLE FOLKS. Amy West. MISCELLANY. Second Sight. RELIGIOUS ITEMS

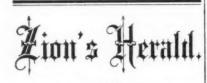
Catholie Church Property Case. CHURCH

Reading Notices. - Advertisements .

" Of all the papers taken by me, none is read with greater interest and profit compared with the statistics of illegitithan ZION'S HERALD. macy in other countries, are fearfully simply whether one man, of all the right and republican institutions, and

Christian living. welcome its coming and de- They have no restraining power over vour its contents from week to week with a keen relish."

of similar testimonies. those members who may have become Will our readers speak of the merits of the paper to ter may be stated thus: In Protestant sonal convictions, and to be true to from the dram-shops. It is true that sions in 1881-'82. There is a large amount of their neighbors, that they countries divorce is permitted for conconscience and to duty. With these the church can assist in this enterprise the most substantial mission review published may take advantage of the jugal infidelity. In papal countries conpublisher's liberal offer to jugal infidelity and all other licentiousnew subscribers? See 8th notice is taken of this class of crimes.



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 1883.

There is an inseparable relation bebaptism of fire. The preacher, the Word, the personal worker, the church. can accomplish nothing without that Holy Spirit speaks through them. As at Horeb so in the church, God speaks, not in the wind, the earthquake, or the fire, but in that still small voice which

placed under the care of an efficient and attentive tutor to learn German, refused son was responsible for his ignorance. that "God holds every one guilty of the violation of all that he is by nature and habit unable to perform, if the remedy guilt which the sinner would not, when become nests of corruption or scenes to a very much worse condition of

below perishes. Hence, says Paul: "The things which are seen are tem-

Here death he tastes; and there shall never die;

As none bath seen nor any heart can guess." These thoughts pondered and prayed over by that half lukewarm disciple who is tempted to relax his pursuit of heaven | zens because they differ in opinion, to that he may taste the guilty pleasures create unfounded suspicions in refertry their effect, O halting disciple!

The Romanists vaunt their immunity from divorce, as if the superior virtue

22 64 per cent. — the highest of any of a noted drinking-saloon. country in Christendom. In the indom. More than every second citizen the traveler meets in the gay promeimate births; and Paris, with her 33 per cent., ranks next to Vienna in this social corruption. Papal Austria shows returns 17 per cent, of bastards. More than 30,000 children yearly are abandoned by their parents in that priest-The method of procuring similar statisthe most Catholic city of Madrid, about 15 per cent. is illegitimate. These, as "It is a constant inspira- high. In the rank next to these, we citizens of this proud State, shall repugnant to Christianity. The retion to the highest and best Denmark; but we must remember that the State churches in those countries "My wife and children are quite as dead as the Papal Church.

> divorced for insufficient or unjustifiable reasons. The truth of the whole matof Romish social purity was silenced?

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

tween every genuine revival and the things in the old Bay State as is presented at this hour. We have had very closely and bitterly contested canbaptism. They are but so many wires vasses, but it never before took on highest office, on the whole, most Whitefield looms up before mankind, ertheless, while we heartily accept his "subsuch a personal character, or descended thoroughly represents the best sentiso low in vituperation and scandal. ment of the community? Which one labors and triumphs increases. This on our second page, we fail to see the wisdom Sober citizens must be conscious of a from his previous public character paper is a refreshing résumé of the blush of shame and a flush of indigna- gives the clearest assurance of an lives of these great men, to whom quickens the worker and the Word, giv- tion as they glance over the daily pa- honest and honorable administration England, America and all mankind ing them power to move ungodly minds. pers and discover the staple of many of the government? of the public harangues. Shamefully enough is our glorious State, with its conspicuous man in the State, who at frequently occupied by our brethren The measure of a man's responsibility long and worthy history, held up be- the time seems to command the most of the M. E. Church, South. is his opportunities. A young man fore the amazed country. It cannot votes of his party, everything we wish be that so suddenly a wide-spread to have represented. There may be to attend to instruction. At the expira- moral degeneracy has fallen upon us. other men who better express our tion of a year his father, finding him Our schools, which have been our judgment in certain important matunable to read the simplest passage in pride, and upon which we have lav- ters; but when our broadest idea is that language, censured him very selished our money, cannot have collected in the fully represented, it seems folly always with you, and whensoever ye is first M. E. Church, Bow Street, Somerville, ries of weekly volumes, published by Funk we have a work lansed at once and become practically for us to sacrifice the opportunity of because it was the fruit of a neglected inefficient. Our public institutions securing the election of the one who opportunity. Richard Watson applies of reform and charity, which, if they most nearly approaches our standard, this principle to a man in his relation to have not led the country in the hour whose moral character is unques-God and the Gospel, pithily remarking of their establishment and the vigor tioned, whose difference of judgment and humanity of their administration, is not so much in fact as in modes, in have ever called forth the favorable order simply to show, by an impothe Gospel - be neglected." To de- criticism of visitors from abroad, as tent movement in opposition, the high spise the gracious opportunities of to- well as those from sister States, can- standard we desire to reach, but which day, is to invite the fearful retribution not have abruptly lost their pre-emi- we know we cannot attain, and thus which in eternity is inseparable from nence. They cannot, at once, have lay ourselves and the State liable of inhuman abuse.

poral; but the things which are not Wholesome diligence in detecting any quietly and successfully. Our weekly support of the superannuates is not boxes? Send to Rev. A. H. Gillet, care of State to secure position, to magnify judgment. exceptional incidents into prevailing wrongs, to simply abuse honored citibond. Doubtless some degree of the eign and the native element, the poor fourscore.

It is well that there should be par-

vailing social vice—licentiousness—
the better-established and more intelpapal countries bear the unenviable ligent citizens. There are serious that all our people and preachers are style to any great extent.

The statistics of illegitimacy

The palm. The statistics of illegitimacy

The parameter of plants and Connection will unite and heard some of the thrilling includes the process of the Ouarter of the page of the process of the countries bear the unenviable ligent citizens. There are serious that all our people and preachers are style to any great extent.

In the "Synonsis of the Ouarter that his end may be serene. He has fought

towns, and 5.65 in her rural regions. ests or policies. In every case before the number of settled pastors. Rome, the headquarters of the Papacy, the present year there have been wide S. G. Arnold, esq., shows that ridden, Pope-cursed country, Italy, tariff, the currency, civil reform, rights preceding the American Revtics in Spain is untrustworthy; but of tions of the country, or moral princi- not because it was unprofitable, but flud Sweden, notably Stockholm, and be governor or not, for the com- viewer contradicts Charles Sumner's Sunday evening. upon the voters by the persistent setts. In this boast of the Romanists, no none the less disagreeable and offen- from which Dr. A. C. George discognizance is taken of the rights of the sive. In such an hour it becomes courses eloquently on popular culture. We are in constant receipt various Reformed churches to expel honest and good-willing men to keep We are in sympathy with all efforts

serious personal indictments, it is not, by work other than strictly religious, in the country. It is issued from Princeton, after all, merely a question of men. by opening reading-rooms in the ves- N. J. Rev. R. G. Wilder is editor and pub-A large legislature gathers behind the tries and encouraging the accumulation lisher. The adulteress and the libertine, not governor. The latter, indeed, has of libraries and the institution of less than the brigand, are born in the much influence, may hinder the lecture courses; but in all this there among the faithful, buy indulgences and desirable legislation; but he cannot preacher and people be diverted from receive absolution on equal terms with do great harm in the Commonwealth the great work of saving souls, and Is it not time that this audacious boast if we send up to our General Court that Christ be crucified again between any community where he labors. worthy men from different portions of two thieves - science and literature. the State. In making up our judg- The president of Randolph Macon ment as to the vote we cast, we can- College, Dr. W. W. Bennett, writes, signs and a pictorial supplement - "The not help asking the question, Which in excellent style, about "Some His-The "oldest inhabitant" has never of the large political bodies has been toric Places of Methodism" — places witnessed just such a condition of truest to the great principles of reform recently visited. These are Epworth, York. and progress? Nor can we avoid the Oxford, and various localities in Lonpersonal challenge, Which of the don. As the moral grandeur of the

things.

by old Geoffrey Whitney, in the follow- ces or resources, is becoming in the conventions and district meetings are To the younger preachers this work Cincinnati, Ohio. citizen or in the organized political largely attended. There is a revival is largely committed. "This world must change; that world shall body. The great restraining influ-spirit throughout the charges. There

THE METHODIST QUARTERLY.

countries longest ruled by papal superstillon; witness France, papal Germany, Italy. Russia, where a church
similarly superstitious and corrupt has
borne sway for a thousand years, is
second only to France in wide-spread

paim. The statistics of illegitimacy perils to the peace and prosperity of pious and self-denying, and that a In the "Synopsis of the Quarter-may be taken to represent one-half of the crimes included under the term our cities and of our country lying now scheming selfishness will destroy it. terlies" the editor administers some glory." licentiousness; and bearing this in latent among these masses of men, Of course, the article contains a few sturdy blows to modernized and allemind, the figures of the papal countries who gather by a common instinct, as pages of statistics showing the rapid viated Calvinism. He shows that and beautiful heliotype from a painting of mind, the figures of the papal countries who gather by a common instinct, as pages of statistics showing the rapid viated Calvinish. He shows that are specifically unconditional election and reprobation and versally papal country of Bavaria, the proportion of illegitimate births is of our principal streets at the opening inations and the disintegrating tendency of pure independency.

tensely, universally papal capital, Vi- are no more attractive or wholesome figures on the argument in hand is which can be washed clean only by published in two forms; one at 50 cents, and of De Long up to the time of his eventful deenna, it is nearly 55 per cent. - the when manifested in one political party somewhat modified by the fact that being washed away. The "Book one, 22x28, at \$1. The artist stands among when manifested in one political party somewhat modified by the fact that being washed away. The book the leaders of his profession in England, and the leaders respect, the confidence of the hearer tions differ widely in doctrines, the candor and critical acumen. nade of that city, is bastard. France in the speaker, and awaken often a one being Arminian and the other ruled for a thousand years by Roman- lively sympathy for the persons Calvinistic; the former waxing in next volume, is the best time to subism, and now divided between it and abused. Probably it never occurred popularity and the latter waning. Yet scribe. infidelity, returns 16 per cent. of illegit in the history of Massachusetts that the congregational polity in the last so active a canvass was pressed for- decade, when it has been preaching ward without the slightest reference Arminian doctrines quite generally, 13,5 per cent.; Italy 10.57 in her large to any great national or State inter- has suffered a great diminution in

dividing distances of opinion between "Slavery in the North" received its the principal parties. It has been the death-blow in the discussion of human questions between the different sec- olution, and that it was abolished, ples like the still pending and vital because of the general conviction that temperance question. But now it is it was wrong - contrary to natural ing year. Without doubt, this issue assertion that children were never has been somewhat irresistibly forced born in legal slavery in Massachu-

character of a party leader, but it is "The Church Lyceum" is the text their heads level, to preserve their to dispel ignorance, to counteract bad own propriety, to follow their per- literature, and to keep the young men

We may not be able to find in the that the pages of our Quarterly are so

Au earnest plea for the "Support of Conference Claimants" is made by Rev. John Poucher. Such a plea is always timely, for the superannuwill, ye may do them good." The terage" for the preacher. It is creditable to the heart of Methodism that the universal testimony is that this

Dr. S. L. Baldwin contributes a still endure;
Here pleasures fade; there they shall ence in a democracy is this division will be some diversity of opinion paper on the history of "The Opium government next year — Gov. Butler or Mr. of sentiment as to public policy, secur- among our pastors and people, but Traffic in China," to be followed by a Here man doth sin; and there he shall be ing the most careful and constant no bitterness. Both ministers and second on the effects of the trade on scrutiny of the acts of those who have people will certainly do their duty at the victims of the drug, the missions, in character, habits and ability, can be most the responsibility of the government. the coming election, in the fear of and Chinese opinion. This iniquitous safely entrusted with this high office. As Here hath he grief, and there shall joys But to trample upon the honor of the God and in the exercise of a calm traffic is only about a hundred years old. Its growth is enormous and ap- vote against one of the only possible candipalling, increasing from 200 chests in dates, and perhaps to give the office to one 1769 to 105,000 chests, or over 6,000 tons, in 1879! The cost of this im-The October number, which closes port is \$50,700,000, while the anof earth, can scarcely fail to quicken his ence to the conduct of public institu- the Sixty-fifth Volume, opens with nual export of tea amounts to only decaying spirituality. Neglect not to tions or their offices—this is the work the pleasant face of Oliver Hoyt, \$46,000,000. China does not sell account of her life and labors, under the title we notice one impressive hint to certain memof a demagogue, and not of an honor- eminent for his successful business tea enough to pay her opium bill. able and patriotic citizen. It is a talent and large beneficence. He is One feels that there is still occasion to constant evangelical service, and attended ferred to should not be conspicuous for their more serious matter where enmity is sixty years of age, with a good pros- for the use of the execratory Psalms of their adherents were proved by their awakened between the different classes pect of blessing the church of his against the East Iodia Company which compulsory observance of the marriage in the community—between the for- choice with his counsels and gifts till initiated this trade, compelling the a characteristic introduction by the late The class of '87 were fairly "comforted by spoken with pleasing, forcible elequence. famine-stricken farmers of Bengal to Bishop Gilbert Haven, and an essay by Dr. it," and desire its repetition. Success to the prevalence of divorce, latterly, in this and the rich, capital and labor, the The first article is from the prolific plant their fields with poppies, and country, is due to the enlarged freedom of women, and to the agitation of the colored and the white. Enmities, by pen of Dr. D. Dorchester, on the smuggling the baleful drug into China for fifty cents, and is published by Geo. A. woman's rights movement. For such such a course, may be developed solidarity of Methodism, i. e., that against the laws of the empire. Sparks, 48 Bible House, New York. degree of it, here and elsewhere, as is and fostered that cannot afterwards be Methodists are all "members one of Equally guilty is the British Govdue to unbelief, or infidelity to religious easily controlled. This is becoming another," sacrificing personal prefer- ernment for making two wars upon writes: belief, the Papists are more largely remore and more a serious matter as ences for the good of the cause as a China in the interest of this accursed fidelity is rankest and strongest in the our population is constantly changing whole. Hence the success of the traffic — in 1840 and in 1858 — and countries longest ruled by papal super. and taking on a more diverse charac- itinerancy, the necessity of the "gen- for maintaining it ever since against

reprobate infants, and hence cannot it represents two happy lovers in the hour of of a noted drinking-saloon.

We are free to say that personalities ency of pure independency.

We think that the bearing of these be alleviated. It is like a mud statue their consummate bliss, on an arched terrace, under a warm Southern sky. The picture is

Now, before the beginning of the

BRIEF MENTION.

The Lamp of Life, published and edited by Rev. J. S. Smart, has changed its office of publication from Bay City to Albion, Michigan, the seat of the proposed Asbury Uni-

The Humboldt Library, No. 49, contains fine, popular treatise on "The Sun" - its constitution, its phenomena, and its condition. by Judge Nathan T. Carr, LL. D., of Indi-

Rev. William Bramwell Osborn, late of the South India Conference, now of the New vicinity. He preached in the Methodist Rev. E. C. Ferguson, late of the New En-

gland Conference, is now classical professor in Chaddock College, Quincy, III. In a private note he says: " We have a fine property here, with a growing number of good stu-

The Missionary Review for November and December has an instructive article upon Corea. and another upon Madagascar, with

Rev. H. C. Westwood, D. D., formerly a popular Methodist minister, and in later years the pastor of a Presbyterian church in Pennchurch, numbered to their lives' end progress of business, may defeat some is danger that the attention of both sylvania, has received a call to the pulpit and pastoral charge of the Congregational Church in Auburn, Me. Dr. Westwood is an able preacher, and will make his presence felt in The Art Amateur for November has seven

fine supplementary plates for ornamental de-Skeleton in Armor," in six parts. The act full and fresh as ever. 23 Union Square, Nev Rev. Frederick Woods always writes with

such a force of conviction and fire of enthusiasm that one feels astonished at himself if of his application of it to the present canvass.

was a classmate in college of Rev. W. P. esident of the Theol gical School in Clark lightful exhibition of Christian fraternity.

Pastor George Whitaker has arranged a commencing Nov. 18, 1883, and continuing latter for reserved seats - for the course.

The question is a simple but a serious one: Which of the present nominees shall be at comes a matter of personal responsibility to say, by a ballot, which one of these two men, one of these, if living, must certainly be governor, to vote for a third man is virtually to whose relations and personal influence are opposed to the highest moral interests which

Sherman upon "Woman's Place in the Gospel." It is issued in neat stiff paper covers

A correspondent in Brockton, Mass.

" As no notice of the illness of one of our

Brother Lyford, of the Broadway Church, South Boston, has delivered two remarkable addresses upon Mormonism, in his church. its bearings, having been for years in the Territory of Utah, in charge of our work there. and impressive, ought to be delivered widely at this hour. They show just what a moral abomination Mormonism is, and with what serious peril it threatens our land.

Sad intelligence comes to us, as we go to press, in reference to Rev. John S. Inskip. He was about to open a series of services in Bromfield Street Church the present week. Last week he was suddenly stricken down with paralysis, and remained unconscious for a day or two. He has recovered his con sciousness, but is still helpless and speechless There is hope that he may yet rally, but it Jersey, is visiting his wife's friends in this is faint. He had been of late in excellent health and in fine spirits; never enjoying his Church at Stoughton for Bro. Ewer, on work more thoroughly, or doing better service. We have long known and prized the friendship of this beloved brother. He has had a rich experience of the grace and power of the Gospel of Christ, and has been abun dantly blessed in presenting its riches all thoughtful gentleness. These handsome vol. around the world, as well as very widely in our own country. Earnest prayers will be offered for his recovery, and his family will have the tenderest sympathy of thousands of

> Evangelical Alliance send out a circular in- as indeed he is upon every moral and religviting the people of the land, rejoicing in the lous question. He watches, however, intelpossession of civil and religious liberty, to ligently the signs of the times, and has a unite in the celebration of the 400th anniver- large amount of hard common-sense in his sary of the birthday of Martin Luther. This judgments. His soul is moved within him to occurs on Saturday, Nov. 10. They advise, send a letter to the Boston Journal in referas far as practicable, that religious services ence to our present State canvass. He writes be held on that day, and that on the from Enosburg Falls, Vt. :succeeding Sabbath (the 11th) pastors bring before their people, in sermons or addresses, the value and blessings of the Reformation, that the gratifulde due to Almighty God may be called forth for deliverance from the bondage of error and superstition, and the unspeakable value of an unfettered Bible, the freedom of conscience, the emancipation of mind and men, and the birth of free institutions. We doubt not that these truths will find an echo in a thousand pulpits, and the day will be one long to be remembered. We referred some time since to the remark-

able success of Rev. B. G. Northrop, now of and honored titles. Why any probibitionis Clinton, Conn., in awakening practical enthusiasm in our country towns for beautifying the squares and streets, and bringing out the natural possibilities of the scenery which he has been the efficient agency in forming. Our own beautiful village of Newton Centre is a fair illustration of what such | HERALD. Back numbers Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, the esteemed pastor of the Congregational Church, Newtonville, small amount of money, can accomplish in a will be sent from October, 1, few years. Mr. Northrop is now devoting making FIFTEEN owe so much. We are pleased to see Thirkield, who has just been called to be his whole time to this pleasant and useful MONTHS for one subscripmission, having resigned some time since his University, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Gunsaulus and office of secretary of the Board of Education his church have contributed a valuable box of His scheme embraces the organization of in New England will fail to books for the school, and will have a special clubs for reading and free libraries. He has make the offer known to alcove in its library, to which they will make a number of instructive and entertaining fresh additions from time to time. This is lectures with which he preludes the work of his congregation. Specia worthy example to follow, as well as a de- organizing town societies. His services can men copies free. be secured through the Williams Lecture Bureau, 258 Washington St., Boston.

& Wagnalls, of New York, we have a work on successive Wednesday evenings until of rare interest by Dr. D. H. Wheeler, late collection west of New England is Dec. 12. Among his lecturers are Chaptain of the Methodist, now president of Alleghany known as the "fifth collection," four McCabe, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, and Hon. College. It is entitled, "By-ways of Literhaving been made to raise the "quar- Schuyler Colfax, with readings and musical ature," and suggests at first by its title a attractions. Tickets at \$1 and \$1.50 - the literary tour among scenes rendered historical by their connection with noted writers; but this is not its idea in any measure. It is Rev. A. H. Gillet, of our Sunday School a charming excursion among early English Union, called some time since for books, fresh historical and social chronicles, as the result collection is raised with less embar- or second hand, for distribution in our West- of which, its accomplished author gives us rassment than any other. The re- ern and Southern fields. A number of re- very instructive chapters upon the domestic viewer recommends the continuance sponses have been made, and through this and public life in England in the fourteenth of this collection, preceded by a strong been sent out into Tennessee, Georgia, Ala- of girls and boys, their education as commeans one hundred and sixteen libraries have century - the culture and habits of women, been sent out into Tennessee, Georgia, Alatoria, Kansas, Colopared with modern training, with an account and Nebraska, Dakota, etc. Many more are needed. Theological and historical books. "What is above survives;" what is ties in opposition. They are quite peculiar excitement in the political ards whenever the full apportionment are needed. Theological and historical books, and of the conspicuous founders of English school text-books, as well as Sunday school text-books as well as Sunday school sure to discover wrong acts and tend- world does not seriously affect our is not raised by the collection. This books, are wanted for our Southern theolog- Shakespeare, and several very instructive encies in the administration in power. church work. Everything goes on seems both wise and just; for the tors join with the schools in making the schools in the schools in making the schools in the schools in making the school in making the schools in making the schools in making the school in making t tors join with the schools in making up glishmen, with the probabilities of the former seen are eternal." This important thought is quaintly but fitty expressed misuse of power, or of the public offi- meetings are well sustained. Our becoming a universal tongue, and the possible work is both very entertaining and instructive. It is neatly published in paper covers for 25 cents. This is the way to stop the sale the head of the administration of the State lish valuable and attractive volumes at equally cheap prices with the former.

> With: he opening of the academic year the lyn, while the vicinity about Madison was college " organs " begin to reappear upon our largely represented by its ministry and other table. The Argus of Wesleyan startles us with its original, bright-colored cover. The that could be wished. This delightful season contents seem very natural. Would that the of the year could have found no more beautiappeal to the alumni for contributions were better heeded! The personals are always specially interesting. The paper should be generously sustained every way.

The Beacon, which is the head light of Boston University, comes to us in a very neat cover. It shows a woman's hand in the exand cheap edition of her autobiographical cellent taste and brightness of its columns. of "The Harvest and the Reaper." It is a bers of the faculty, that, doubtless, will not remarkable record of an active life consecrated be in vain; and that is, that the persons rewith surprising results. It has proved, in absence "at chapel." Hazing has not only previous editious, an inspiration to many become a fine art in the University, but is a from gentlemen of high position in the workers in the Christian field. It opens with source of positive enjoyment to the sufferers. Beacon - long may it blaze!

There is one great compensation for the that between them and the students a most sad loss of life in the various Arctic exploring delightful spirit of mutual affection existed, expeditions which have been sent forth by dif- he gave a concise review of Drew's history ferent nations. Beyond the scientific ques- of its dark and almost overwheiming days; tions which have been solved, and the large of the periods of change and of reverses, and, and valuable collections of illustrations in finally, he spoke of the bright career in the aged ministers has appeared in the Harally, natural history which have been made, one of the most fascinating departments in descriptive literature but for the sound faith of orthogeness of the most fascinating departments in descriptive literature but for the sound faith of orthogeness of the most fascinating departments in descriptive literature but for the sound faith of orthogeness of the most fascinating departments in descriptive literature but for the sound faith of orthogeness of the most fascinating departments in descriptive literature but for the sound faith of orthogeness of the most fascinating departments in descriptive literature but for the sound faith of orthogeness of the most fascinating departments in descriptive literature but for the sound faith of orthogeness of the most fascinating departments in descriptive literature but fascinating departments in descriptions of the most fascinating departments in descriptive literature but f tive literature has been amply developed by doxy." The necessity of trained men for the second only to France in wide-spread and irresponsible crowds of the streets, and extreme infidelity. For one fundamental cause of divorce—infidelity to the conjugal bond—and for one pre-

Pole, and heard some of the thrilling incidents described in personal public lectures. It has been all along understood that a more elaborate work, from official records, would ultimately be sent forth. Now we have it, in two superb octavo volumes, from the press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co. It is entitled " The Voyage of the Jeannette," and is edited by the wife of the late Lieut Commander George W. De Long, the chief of the expedition. The work opens with a short biographical sketch parture as the head of an enterprise so generously endowed and sustained by Mr. James Gordon Bennett. The work has been largely compiled from the ample journals of the late Commander, and from the official and unoffi. cial testimonies and records of the survivors of the expedition. The volumes have been rich-He is entirely familiar with his subject in all ly illustrated with steel engravings and fine wood-cuts of the chief officers of the ship, of incidents occurring in the perilous voyage, These lectures, which are able, instructive and of the icy scenery of the northern coast of Europe and Asia. The story is told with unaffected simplicity. The terrible monotony of the northern winters is broken to the reader by the constant illustration of her olsm and the intelligent conquest of difficulties by the brave men who formed the intrepid band. Eloquently and tenderly the wife's hand closes the record : " Something was added [by the voyage] to the stock of the world's knowledge; a slight gain was made in the solution of the Arctic problem. Is it said that too high a price in the lives of men was paid for this knowledge? Not by such cold calculation is human endeavor measured. Sacrifice is nobler than ease, unselfish life is consummated in lonely death, and the world is richer by this gift of suffering." The fine steel-engraved portrait of Capt. De Long in the first volume represents a strikingly intel.

The venerable and stalwart Rev. Peter Merrill, of the Vermont Conference, is a rad-The officers of the American branch of the ical of radicals on the temperance question,

lectual and manly person, with marks of

firmness and persistence subdued by a

umes will be his worthy monument, and will

inspire in many young minds an ambition

for noble and manly enterprise.

" People who do not live in Massachusetts made by the two candidates for the governorship as well as all other speeches hibitionists and greenbackers, and how vortuous and intelligent man can moment who is the man who s elected Governor of Massachusetts is strange indeed. Mr. Robinson has shown by his speeches that he is an able man, a gent and every way equal to his opponent in arg-ment and logic. I should rather die in the poorhouse a thousand times than to have uch a record as your Governor has made in this campaign, with all of his wealth, talent can refuse to vote for Mr. Rob inson with his temperance record

Now is the favorable time to push the canvass for new subscribers for ZION'S tion. We hope no minister

Opening Day at Drew Theological Seminary.

Drew has just witnessed one of the most delightful days in its history. For sixteen years it has been the custom to have a formal opening of the year's work. Thursday, Oct. 18, was the annual "opening day." The term is decidedly a misnomer, and will doubtless serve as a text for some good brothren, who think that the sun makes his circuit very rapidly in the year of a theological seminary to enlarge upon the "case in Zon" experi enced at these schools of the prophets. But that the application and "in conclusion" of these sermons, supposed to be forthcoming, may be kindly spared, we may say that this day in fact was not the actual opening day of month the regular exercises of the Seminar, have been pursued. About ninety young men from nearly every part of our country are here heartily engaged in study for the Christian ministry. California and Oregon are represented among us, while New England and the South have sent their loyal sons. In the midst of pleasant work we rested to welcome our friends and patrons to the beautiful grounds of our Seminary

About one hundred of the representat Methodists came from New York and Brookinterested friends. The day itself was all ful place to exhibit one of its most perfect days.

After the regular exercises had been opened with reading of the Scriptures and prayer by visiting clergymen, Pres. Buttz welcomed to Drew again its kind and benevolent friends, its old students, who came to rejoice at the prosperity of their loved 'Drew," and in a speech full of cheer and hope for the future predicted for the Seminary a long continued career of uninterrupted usefulness. Then for two hours the students and friends were privileged to hear church, words of encouragement and wisdom

Dr. James Strong represented the faculty. Referring to the fact that the professors lived and worked together in perfect accord, and

Rev. Dr. Harrower, pastor of St. Luke's

signs in the bright. Chris of nations in under the ene and trained yo successful. Mr. William ees, addressed on " The Rela cheering to see man of God," young men we their calling, death. Dr. J. New York, tioning at once any theologica to a wrong ide that he had se mens of yo judged them a late now to be training as is fully realized, one speaking young men m General Cli er. The audi livened by h Once more the teem in which its sure future and benevoles In the after meeting, and their consider plan for a new where may

[5]

Boston Pr dress by H made the or day. Anien occupied the South Bo The pastor delivered to for the ber

Methodist lib

in the world.

2350 to the ligious inter Boston, F were at the People's ceived last the church by the soc months. Marblehed tory of the

were largely

Peabody. cert was ex fruit and flo school now since April. ha weester dresses fro

Townsend

hangings

church in The rejuve Oct. 21. North Br Rev. E. B York, and week with West Bro for repairs cured, and Rev. J. S. 1 tack of pu that of last to his hous

Springfie ing of Revi Bishop, W. recently in organizatio more defini Chicopee. cently cele love-feast a on " Life's

Shelburn report that restore the been oblige Westfield chicken pie \$165. The Club, readi

and the r

Centre, we

NEW BE Presiding revival spi of this dis meeting w and the qui resulted in work. Th ing debt w and the fir pose, has b There is a erty impro South Y

are compie the church ings and s Society. folding do thrown in the gift of Yarmouth. church, bu The chapel Dr. Morris Truro. -

good. Se

one infant by the pr the pastor. Province

[5]

e latest disas. is the North brilling inciic lectures. It that a more cords, would we have it, in the press of ntitled "The is edited by ander George pedition. The phical sketch eventful deprise so genby Mr. James s been largely is of the late ial and unoffl. the survivors ave been richings and fine the ship, of lous voyage, the northern story is told terrible mois broken to ration of herest of difficuled the intrepid ly the wife's thing was addof the world's

n. Is it said by such cold or measured. nd the world g." The fine . De Long in trikingly intelwith marks of ubdued by a handsome volment, and will s an ambition t Rev. Peter rence, is a rad-

made in the

ance question oral and relighowever, intelnes, and has a n-sense in his within him to urnal in referss. He writes Massachusetta xciting canvass

cally with you.
all the speeches
r the governorches from proand how any
can hesitate a
who should be setts is strange shown by his n, a gentleman, ponent in argu-ther die in the than to have r has made in wealth, talent y prohibitionist binson is strange of the radical ote for Mr. Robord.'

able time ss for new ZION'S numbers October 1, TEEN subscripminister vill fail to known to . Speci-

Theological

one of the most y. For sixteen to bave a formal Thursday, Oct. ing day." The , and will doubte good brothren, s his circuit very ogical seminary, in Zion" experiprophets. But n conclusion" of be forthcoming, ay say that this I opening day of cement with the us is used in a For a whole of the Seminary t ninety young ngaged in study

nong us, while h have sent their of pleasant work ends and patrons f our Seminary representative York and Brookut Madison was inistry and other y itself was all delightful season

no more beautiits most perfect

California and

cises had been e Scriptures and nen, Pres. Butts kind and benevnts, who came to of their loved full of cheer and ted for the Semreer of uninteror two hours the privileged to hear position in the ment and wisdom le eloquence. ented the faculty.

e professors lived erfect accord, and students a most affection existed, Drew's history; erwheiming days; d of reverses, and ight career in the Strong, "stands ained men for the tor a theme on me; and the fact ation is not merely vas illustrated by successes of the e at school. tor of St. Luke's

ed a most polished

peech was that the

bright. Christianity has been the preserver for. nations in time of peril, and even now, under the energetic labors of deeply devoted

Mr. William White, treasurer of the trust- and improvements. Mr. William define the students of the students of the Relation of Pulpit and Pew." It is pended \$1,000 painting their church young men were reminded of the grandeur of their calling, and bidden to be faithful till perous. eath. Dr. J. R. Day, of St. Paut's Church, that he had seeu several decidedly poor spec- Bro. Ward is doing good work here. imens of young theologians, by whom he udged them all. But it was a mistake too judged them an. Due to was a mistake too and hope here. Building an immense

Once more the purposes of the school, the esteem in which it is held by all the church, and sure future, were portrayed by this genial and henevolent layman.

In the afternoon the trustees held their golden age, "a golden time." meeting, and among the most important of or considerations was the projection of a lan for a new and elegant library building, where may be safely housed the largest Methodist library in the United States, if not the world.

The late trains carried away our friends most delightful and beautiful day for Drew.

The Churches.

[See, also, page 7.]

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The address by Rev. G. S. Chadbourne was made the order of the day for next Monday. Amendments to the constitution occupied the session last Monday.

South Boston, Broadway Church. -The pastor, Rev. C. P. Lyford, recently delivered two lectures on Mormonism for the benefit of the church. They were largely attended, and netted about \$350 to the society. An increasing religious interest prevails.

Boston, First Church. - Nine seekers were at the altar last Sunday evening.

People's Church. - \$525 were rethe church, which makes \$4,000 raised by the society within the last nine months.

pears in the Reflector.

since April.

church will be dedicated this week. Every one seemed to have the giving The sermon is by Rev. J. A. M. Chap- spirit. Pastor Fuller is very happy. man, D. D., in the afternoon, and ad-

West Brookfield. - The \$2,500 needed cured, and the work will begin at once. Rev. J. S. Barrows has had another atthat of last spring. He is still confined is very popular. to his house.

Springfield. - A committee consist. ing of Revs. W. Rice, F. Woods, T. W. Bishop, W. H. Meredith, and H. J. Fox recently inaugurated measures for the organization of a "social union" in more definite shape in December.

Chiconee. - Od Folks' Day was recently celebrated with eclat, with a love feast and serm in to the old people, on " Life's Autumn Glory," by the pas-

Shelburne Fulls. - We are pained to report that the two months' rest did not vival services in Pascoag with good rerestore the pastor's health, and he has sults. Rev. S. T. Patterson, the pastor, been obliged to resign his charge.

Westfield, West Parish. - The annual In a cottage meeting recently, over hall, is prostrated with rheumatism of chicken ple supper netted the society forty spoke and eighteen prayers were the heart. \$165. The singing by the Dyson Glee offered. Club, readings by Miss Ham of Holyoke, and the numerous visitors from the use more frequently in the social meet
Charles are coming into use more frequently in the social meetin northern Vermont among old friends, and 15. [Full particulars next week] Centre, were special features.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

Presiding Elder Morrison reports a revival spirit in many of the churches of this district. The Yarmouth campmeeting was a season of great interest, and the quickening of the churches has resulted in more aggressive Caristian Work. The long-talked-of camp-meeting debt was all provided for this year, and the first thousand dollars, we suppose, has been paid in before this time. There is almost a fever for church property improvement.

South Yarmouth. - At this place they past. are completing a chapel on the rear of the church, to be used for social meetlngs and a parlor for the Ladies' Aid
Trinity Church, Providence, Sunday tended two or more funerals in one day, Society. Both rooms are connected by evening. Oct. 21. The large audiencefolding doors, so that they can be room was crowded. Testimonies of perthrown into one room. The chapel is sonal experience were given alternately at two funerals and two weddings in the gift of Elisha Taylor, esq., of South with the spiritual songs, five minutes one day? Yarmouth. He is not a member of the at a time being allowed for this part of

the pastor, is greatly beloved.

in the ecclesiastical heavens are all partment of church work is well cared theologians, but sticks to the Script-Chatham. - Bro. Applebee and his

under the energetic moors or deeply devoted and trained young men, need be none the less age and making other valuable additions

cheering of God," in the best sense. Again the well sustained, and everything is pros-

Vineyard Haven. - Our people are New York, gave a stirring address. Men- rallying grandly after the fire. The tioning at once that he was not an alumnus of Baptist church suffered very severely, any theological seminary, he said it was due but our Methodist brethren escaped as wrong idea of its work, and to the fact without much serious embarrassment.

Nantucket. - Everything is full of life

late now to be received in our halfs he now hotel to accommodate summer boardusining as is received in our name and now ers, carpenters have engagements that in a very flourishing condition. There one speaking from experience, he bade all will last over two years. All this affects one op and his Protestant church in East Providence. people intend to keep up with the times. eneral Clinton B. Fisk was the last speak- They have been painting and refitting the efforts of the Methodist churches the bereaved husband!] H. A. S. The audience, somewhat tired, was en- the parsonage at a cost of \$250. The by his ready and sparkling wit. brethren have raised their minister's es- sions are frequent, and there is a good timate \$250. After the quarterly conference the people took possession of the fall and winter. the parsonage, and ushered in, if not the

Chilmark. - The irrepressible Bro. Sherman is shouting "hallelujah" all evening, Oct. 11. A large number were over the parish. He has been gathering in the converts of last winter. There is

bleased with their visit, and thus closed a things all along the line. They are go- who will give the matter prompt attening to paint and refit at a cost of \$400. tion. Two handsome chandellers, a Westport Point. — The new church is nearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly ready for dedication are nearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly renewal for the church are nearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly renewal for the church are nearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly renewal for the church are nearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly renewal for the church are nearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly renewal for the church are nearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly ready for dedication are nearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly ready for dedication are nearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly ready for dedication are nearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly ready for dedication are nearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly ready for dedication are nearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly ready for dedication are nearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly ready for dedication are nearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly ready for dedication are nearly ready for dedication are nearly ready for dedication. The brethnearly ready for dedication are nearly ready for dedication are nearly ready for dedication. ren have decided to postpone the ded- by a generous member of the congreication until the last dollar is provided gation, Capt. James Lawless. The for. The young people have raised trustees have added pulpit lights for mer members of the Society are cordially lavited.

\$400. Bro. Farley, the pastor, is work- the vestry, and a much more cheerful ing very hard. Elder Gammons, of Fall and attractive room is the result. X. River, did the frescoing. He is an old pastor and a sort of universal genius. Taunton. - At the Weir they are holding special religious services. At

County workers. Bro. Jones still draws was a trustee of the Richmond campthe people to his Sunday evening meetactive member of the Richmond camp12, N. Bed., County St.
12, Wood's Holl.
12, Fall Riv., St. Paul's.
21, 25, East Falmont Fall River. - There is increasing re-

ceived last Sunday towards completing Dr. Morrison, did grand service in the was well received and appreciated by 11. East Harwich. revival meetings. Marblehead. - A very interesting his- every afternoon and evening with good chosen president for the ensuing year. tory of the first Sunday-school in Mar- success. The church has been enlarged blehead and of the M. E. school, most- and improved at an expense of about C. A. lecture course last Monday evenly prepared by Mrs. G. C. Osgood, ap- \$4,600, and was appropriately reopened

and rededicated by Dr. B. I. Ives, of ual People." The local press speak in 17, New Bed., Pleasant St. Peabody. - The recent harvest con- New York, Oct. 25, and the entire cert was excellent. The decorations of amount of money expended in improvefruit and flowers were in fine taste. The ments (\$4,600) was subscribed, to be school now numbers 170 - a gain of 31 paid within one year. Messrs. C. W. Anthony, J. D. Flint, R. S. Reed and A. ucester, Elm St. - The new J. Marble contributed very liberally.

Cottage City. - Sunday, Oct. 21, was dresses from old pastors in the even- observed as "Old People's Day." Car-The sudden death of Sister C. W.

The sudden death of Sister C. W.

Townsend. — New paint and paper

Townsend. — New paint and paper

Townsend. — New paint and paper

The sudden death of Sister C. W.

Morse, at the home of Prof. Morse, in Sullivan, 18, am.

Townsend. — New paint and paper

The sudden death of Sister C. W.

The sudden death of Sister C. W.

The sudden death of Sister C. W.

Morse, at the home of Prof. Morse, in Sullivan, 18, am.

Orland, 24, and 25, p m, by moneyat the Grand Union, than at any or moneyat hangings with new carpets put the church. The coldness of the day kept Evanston, where Bro. and Sister Morse Orrington, 23, 25, pm. church in very acceptable condition. some of them at home, but quite a num-The rejuvenated temple was occupied ber of gray heads were present to hear deep sorrow among her many friends the pastor's sermon from Proverbs 16: 31. In the evening the Sunday-school in the tomb in Evanston till spring, West North Brookfield.— The young pastor, held their "harvest concert," and the State. Father Morse will have the Alexander collection for the superannuated preach- State. Father Morse will have the York, and was expected to return last ers was taken. Everything at this church is moving on pleasantly, and all are looking for a gracious revival. for repairs on the church has been se- Since the opening of the Conference tack of pheumonia, more severe than eight from probation. Brother Parkin received into full connection since Con-G.

RHODE ISLAND.

Rev. C. B. Pitblado, of the Broadway Western Massachusetts. It will take pastor of the Cranston St. Church, Sunday, Oct. 14. His sermon mide a deep impression on the audience. Bro. P. also delivered in the same church his lecture on "Men for the Times," lent sermons. Both he and Sister L, Oct. 15. This lecture to be appreciated however, have suffered much from malamust be heard.

Mrs. Van Cott has been holding rehas received twenty-three on probation.

This church is in a very good spiritual condition. It contains many earnest workers. Some of them have greatly encouraged the members of the Cranston Street Methodist Church by their fervent prayers and joyful testimonies in the social meetings for a few weeks a few days ago. He was called to at-

A very interesting and profitable ser-

800d. Seven adults were baptized and Central Falls, Oct. 15-16. E-says were The St. Albans Methodists have ar-One infant at the last quarterly meeting read by Dr. Whedon on "Nature and ranged a very interesting course of progress for the meetings, which will be held by the presiding elder. Bro. Hatch, Timits of Probation," and by J. R. lectures and entertainments for the by the presiding elder. Bro. Hatch, Limits of Probation," and by J. B. lectures and entertainments for the day. Nov. 11. Hamilton on "How to Make every winter, to include Drs. Vincent, Mc-Provincetown. - There is a steady Church Effective." Dr. W. has not Cabe, Fowler, and others of hardly less growth in both churches, and every de- joined the "liberal" (?) wing of the note. It ought to be profitable in all

ural view of one probation and that the community generally.

ring to see a man of business also "a inside and outside. The meetings are ist Church, Newport, Sunday evening, Meeting at Rochester, and rendered efpeople who sought admission.

> Rev. S. T. Patterson, of Pascoag, ex-Embury Church, Central Falls, Sunday, L. Cooper. The Sunday-school of the Haven

is no larger school connected with any There is a hopefulness in relation to in Providence and vicinity. Conver-

prospect of an abundant harvest during

Bristol. - The Ladies' Mite Society connected with the State St. M. E. Church met at the parsonage Thursday in the converts of last winter. There is reported. It was voted to paper and Re-dedication of the First M. E. Church, carpet the large parlor at the parson-Eastham. - Bro. Harriman is pushing age, and a committee was appointed Westport Point. - The new church is reflector and fixtures for the vestibule,

The Augusta Methodist Church has 7, Yarmouth Port. Central they have had a very successful just been afflicted in the sudden death Sunday-school convention of Bristol of Bro. John L. Dutton. Bro. Dutton lo, New Bed., Allen St. County workers. Bro. Joues still draws was a trustee of the church and an 11, Dec. 24, New Bed., 20, Myricks.

The seventeenth annual convention 13, East Bridgewater. ligious activity in all the Methodist of the Y. M. C. A. was held Oct. 26, 27 Churches. The revival at Quarry St. and 28, at the Methodist Church in Au- 1, 2, a m, Berkeley. is going forward. Miss Boyd has done gusta. Fifty-one delegates reported the 3, pm, 3, No. Dighton. 17, Osterville. 3, Dighton. 17, Marston's the best kind of evangelistic work. The first day of the meeting. Reports show 7, Pocasset. church has been quickened and a goodly successful work done in several sec- 8,9, Marie number have been converted. At the tious in the State. Rev. G. D. Lindsay quarterly meeting the presiding elder, gave an address Friday evening, which 10, 8. & N. Harwich. the audience. F. A. Smith, esq., of At North Main Street, Mrs. Van Cott Portland, retired from the presidency, 11, Eastham and Pastor Fuller are holding meetings and Mr. McConville, of Bangor, was 13, Provitows, Centre. 27, " No. Main St. Rev. C. W. Bradlee opened the Y. M.

A lecture course last Monday even.

17, Chilmark.

31, South Carver.

31, Sandwich. ing, with his popular lecture on " Punct-

> highest praise of the lecture. The revival work continues at Che beague, new cases of conversion occurring at each service. Forty have already Swiftwater & Benton, joined the church on probation.

received eight persons into full connection with the Methodist Church last Sabbath.

deep sorrow among her many friends in the East. Her body will be placed in the tomb in Evanston till spring, when it will be removed to her native State. Father Morse will have the

CONNECTICUT.

year, six persons have been baptized, seven have been received by letter, and is faithfully at work. Eight have been by A. S. Townsend.

Relisworth. 29, 30, a m, by B. S. S. Townsend.

Relisworth. 29, 30, a m, by A. J. Clifford.

A. J. Clifford.

**Trenton, 30, p m, by A. J.*

**Trenton, 30, p m, ference, and more are to follow. Six have been converted. The interest is Searsport, 5, 6, a m. increasing. There has been quite a revolution on the temperance question in this strongly Democratic town. The town was carried almost unanimously Sucksport, 12. 10, a ta. Methodist Church, exchanged with the for no license, only three voting in opposition.

> Burnside. - The people of Burnside are greatly enjoying . Bro. Luce's excelria, which prevails very extensively in this region.

VERMONT.

Mrs. Rev. C. P. Flanders, of Guild-

Rev. H. S. Smith, of the N. E. South-Instruments of music are coming into ern Conference, is spending a few days ings of the Methodist churches. In the hoping to get help from a throat and hoping to get help from a throat and lung difficulty for which he has been under treatment for a number of months. He is in hopes to be still be the provided by the still be the provided by Sunday evening meetings, in connection months. He is in hopes to be able to

recovery to health and to their families and their work.

Bro. D. E. Miller, of Montpelier, had an unusual experience in pastoral work tend two weddings several miles apart and two funerals in different parts of vice of the Gospel in song was held in the parish in one day. Some have at-

ilton and wife of West Fairlee, Spring-A most delightful harvest concert was field district, were cordially welcomed profits of the manufacturer. enjoyed at the Thames Street Method- to the Montpelier District Preachers' Oct. 21. The decorations were abun- ficient service in the discussions of the Superior Baking Powder" manufactured at dant, the singing excellent, and the ad- association. A union preachers' meet- Albany, N. Y., and "Royal Baking Powder," dresses exceedingly appropriate. The ing for St. Albans and St. Johnsbury both purchased by myself in this city, and church was far too small to hold the districts occurs at Johnson, Dec. 11-13. I find they contain:

Bro. J. E. Knapp, of South Londonderry, is holding extra meetings, aschanged with Rev. G. M. Hamlen, of sisted by the presiding elder, Bro. A.

tion meeting was held at Montpelier of Powder. Methodist Church, East Providence, is last week. Several educators out of the State assisted in the work.

> [We have just received this (Saturday) morning the news of Sister Baxendale's death at Cabot. May grace abound to

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness, every

Monday, at 2.30 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall. 8. S. Convention, at 'Monument Square

Bangor, Nov. 11
Dover Ols. Min. Asso., at Portsmouth, Nov. 12, 13 Annual Meeting of W. H. M. Society, at St. Paul's Ch., Cincinnati, Nov. 20-23

DEDICATION .- The new M. E. Church in evening, there will be interesting addresses from former pastors and others. All friends and for S. B. SWERTSER, Pastor.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

NEW BEDFORD : DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. NOVEMBER. 14, Bryantville. 15, Plymouth. sons for rest and re-16, Bridgewater. 21, Fall River, First C.

Brayton Ch. 25, eve, West Falmon 17, Westport Point. 17, Marston's Mills. 10, Truro & S. Trure. 19, Edgartown. 10. Wellfieet. 20, Nantucket. 21, Middleboro'. 21, 8. Middleboro'

22, 23, Fairhaven. 11, Orleans. 12. Chatham. 26, Fall Riv. Quarry St. 15. 16. Cottage City. 29, 30, Wareham. 17, Taunton, Central Ch. 31, West Sandwich.

W. V. MORRISON Providence, R. I., 74 Broadway. CONCORD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER,

Rev. J. Robinson, of New Portland, received eight persons into full connection with the Methodist Connection with the Methodis

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

A. J. Clifford. Addison, 30.

Warmest sympathy of his many friends.

L.

Alexander, 7,

Milltown, 8, 2 o'clock

p.m., 9, a.m.

Calais, 8, eve. 9, p.m.

M. Penobscot, 23, a.m.

Calais, 8, eve. 9, p.m.

E. Machias, 10, eve.

E. Machias, 22, 23, p.m. Tremont & Cranb'y Isle, Surry, 29, 30, 8, 9, by H. H. Clark. Elisworth, 29, 30, a m, by

A. S. Townsend. Whiting, 20, p m.

Harrington, 27, p m. Bucksport, 12, 13, a m. Cherryfield, 27, eve. Bar Harbor, 26, 27, by J. S. Edmunds, 19, 29, a m. Allen.

Ellsworth, Me. C. E. Libby. ROCKLAND DISTRICT. NOVEMBER. 10 and 11, P. Falls.

10 and 11, Windsor, W. B. Eldridge. [Resumed next week.] B. S. AREY, P. E. China, Me. SPRINGFIELD (Vt.) DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER

NOVEMBER. 8, " W. H. Wight. Ascutneyville, Bradford, [The above, with the remainder, next week.]

A. L. COOPER. THE NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT PREACH-

with the prayers and testimonies of the people.

Miss Lizzie Boyd was to begin a series of meetings with the St. Paul's of Cabot and A. B. Enright of Proctors.

Methodist Church, Sunday, Oct. 28. ville are still in a critical condition. Let
much prayer be offered for their early

10.30, preaching by Dr. B. K. Peirce, of Zion's HERALD. At 2 p. m., a short history of the church, followed with a sermon by Dr. D. H. Ela, of Worcester. At 7 p. m., preaching by Bishop R. S. Fester, D. D. Dr. M. J. Talbot, Presiding Elder of the

district, will be present and preside. J. A. L. RICH, Pastor. WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY -CHANGE OF TIME OF ANNUAL MEETING.— Circumstances have made it necessary to change the date first published. The meeting of the Board of Managers will be held in Cincinnati, Nov. 20 to 23, inclusive. We trust that all corresponding secretaries and delevates of Conference societies will make special effort to be present. All friends of the cause will be cordially welcomed.

Mrs. R. S. Rust, Cor. Sec.

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR YOUNG MEN .-Yarmouth. He is not a member of the church, but is interested in its welfare. The chapel is to be dedicated Nov. 7, Dr. Morrison preaching the sermon.

Truro. — Here there are tokens of good. Seven adults were baptized and control of the service in their behalf. Active preparations are now in

ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION, at Sheepscot Bridge, Nov. 12-14.
[Programme next week]

The Best Raking Powder.

The best baking powder is made from pure confined to this life. "Empty churches Bro. M. Hitchcock and wife (nee Cream of Tartar, Bicarbonate of Soda, and a and how to fill them," will reveal Bro. Clara Bemis), of Wells and Middletown, small quantity of flour or starch. Frequent Hamilton's idea of the subject of his Burlington district, and Bro. J. Ham. ly other ingredients are used, and serve a purpose in reducing the cost and increasing the

We give the Government Chemist's analyse of two of the leading baking powders: I have examined samples of "Cleveland"

"Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder." Cream of Tartar Bicarbonate of Soda Flour

Available carbonic acid gas 12.61 per cent, An excellent State teachers' associa- equivalent to 118.2 cubic inches of gas per oz

> Boyal Baking Powder. Cream of Tartar Bicarbonate of Soda Carbonate of Ammonia

Available carbonic acid gas 12.40 per cent, equivalent to 116.2 cubic inches of gas per on of Powder.

Ammonia gas 0.43 per cent, equivalent to 0.4 cubic inches per oz. of Powder. Note. - The Tartaric Acid was doubtles introduced as free acid, but subsequently ombined with ammonia, and exists in the Powder as a Tartrate of Ammonia. E. G. LOVE. Ph. D.

NEW YORK JAN'Y 17TH, 1881. The above analyses indicate a preference for "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder," and our opinon is that is the better prepara

Business Motices.

tion. - Hall's Journal of Health.

SARATOGA SPRINGS. DRS. STRONG'S Remedial Institute, Open all the Year

Location delightful and central. Table and ap-pointments first class. Bath department, complete and elegant, affording the only opportunity in Sara-togs for Turkish, Russian, Roman, fleetrother-mai and Hydropathic baths. Society senial and cultured. Summer resort of many A DVICE TO MOTHERS.— MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRU, should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces hatural, quiet sleep by relieving he child, om pain, and the fittle cherub awakes as 'Pright a a button' It is very pleasant to the tate. It bothes the shild, softens the gums, allays ill p in relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and It the best known remedy for diar-rhoes, whether are one from teething or other causes. MISS SAWYER'S SALVE, as now prepared

cures more diseases of the skin than any other salve, ointment or lotion. The best family salve in the world, only 25 cents. All druggists sell it. WIGGINS & Co., Proprietors, Rockland, Maine. Diphtheria poisons the blood. Convalescents should take Hood's Sarsaparilla to neutralize and

eradicate the poison matter. Money Letters from Oct. 20 to 27.

K Meservey, H Mayberry, G A Morse, I Marcy. E C Palmer, H A Poole, J W Phelps, G R Palmer, M Palmer. P J Robinson, N M Somerville, P C

IMPORTANT. When you visit or leave New York City, save Bag-gage Expressage and Carriage Hire, and stop at Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot. 450 elegant rooms fitted up at an expense of One Million Dollars, reduced to \$1, and upwards per day. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the est. Horse Cars, Stages and Elevated Rail Road money at the Grand Union, than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

Marriages.

MURCH — MONROE — At the People's Church parsonage, Roston, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Aug. 6. Chas. 8. Murch and Annie F. Monroe, both of B both of B

ANDERSON—BATCHELDOR—Also at the parson and Leonora Batcheldor, both of B.

DUNNELLS—PRICE—In Boston, by the same, Aug. 8. John H. Dunnells and Mary E. Price, both of B.

both of B.

SWEETZER — FOSTER—In Boston, by the same,
Aug. 13, Hervey A. Sweetzer, of Bockland, Me.,
and Charlotte E. Foster, of B.

MOORE—HAMILTON—In Boston, by the same,
Aug. 14, Clarence W. Moore and Emma Hamilton,
both of B.

both of B.

PERKINS — CROSS At the parsonage, by the same, Aug. 14, Albert D. Perkins and Mary D. Cross, both of Boston.

MCCOOL.—PERRY — At the parsonage, by the same, Aug. 20, Alfred McCool and Eliza Ferry, both of Providence, B. I.

KNIGHT — BROWN — At the parsonage, by the same, Aug. 22, Wm. E. Knight and Mattle Brown, both of Boston. both of Bosion.

ALLISON - VAN VALKENBURG - At the parsonsge, by the same, Aug. 23, Rev. Robert Alli-on, of Boston, and Alice Van Valkenburg, of Law-gersville, N. Y.

yersville, N. Y.

BROWN — DOCKENDORFF — In Boston, by the same, Aug. 24. Daniel G. Brown and Estelle L. Dockendorff, both of B.,

PIERSON — CARPENTER — In Glendale (town of Burriliville), R. I. Sept. 24, by Rev. V. W. Matstoon, Henry W. Pierson, M. D., and Miss Matida Carpenter, both of G. SCHREIDER — RUKER — In Bowdoinham, Me. Oct 3, by Rev. H. B. Mitchell, Gostavus A. Schreider, of Foxboro', Mass., and Frances Z. Buker, of B.

GOODWIN — GOODWIN — In Newton Upper Fails, Oct. 10, by Rev. A. F. Herrick, Nelson Goodwin and Miss A.S. Goodwin, both of Boston.

R BIN - PENDEXTER - In Bartlett, N. H., by Rev. D. Pratt, Jr., J. C. Robin and Miss Anna E. Pendexter, both of B.

WATSON - VON STREEGER - In New York city, by Dr. J. R Day, Rev. E. R. Watson, of North Brookfield, Mass. a. d. Miss Laura Von Steeger, of Heldelberg, Germany.

NOTICE. - Regular monthly meeting of "Alpha Chapter," Monday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., at Jacob Sleeper Hall. Critique by Prof. Mitchell, of the



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity,

ESTABLISHED 1817.

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO.

IMPORTERS, Jobbers, and Retailers

AXMINSTERS, MOQUETTES, WILTONS, BRU88EL8, TAPESTRIES, INGRAINS, OIL CLOTHS. LINOLEUM, LIGNUM. MATTINGS,

Reasonable Prices.

558 & 560 Washington St.,

H. A. HARTLEY THE

& CO.,

95 to 105 Washington St.

Per Cunard steamer MARATHON, we received 44 Pieces of Extra Stout, 30 years ago quality, and of very choice patterns,

KIDDERMINSTER

H. A. HARTLEY & CO.,

95 to 105 Washington St.

Safe Mortgage Investments Are made on large or small amounts by John D. Knox & Co., Bankers and Loan Agents, Topeka,

PERCENT.NET Security Three to Six Times the Loan, Without the Buildings. Interest semi-annual. Nothing ever been lost. 28th year of residence and 9th in the business. We advance inter est and costs and collect in case of foreclosure without expense to the lender. Rest of refer-

ences. Send for particulars if you have money D. S.B. JOHNSTON & SON,

Negotiatorsof Mortgage Loans, St. PAUX MINN. [Please mention this paper.] TO INVESTORS. 925 and accrued interes will buy a \$1,000 6 per cent. gold oupon bond of the

EAST and WEST R. R. CO. of ALABAMA.

This is a strictly first-class favestment bond, secured by a first morrogagien an old road, fully built and equipped, that his, flways pald its inter-st, and earns a dividend on the stock besides. This bond will pay you \$10 every six months. No taxes, no trouble, and a safe investment. For sale by the EAST AND WEST R. R. CO. ALA., 102 H way, or AMERICAN LOAN AND TRUST CO., 113 B way, New York.

Gmaranteed First Mortgage Bonds, 7 to 8 per cent N·mi-toman interest. Negotiated by the Minneapolis Mortgage and Investment Company, in sums of \$2400 and upwards.

Promps Payment of principal and interest Compons, gnaranteed and re-witted to lender without charge. BE-T LOCATON IN TWE II-ION Fifteen years' experience, Amplecapital, Wide connections, Send for forms, circular and references before you invest elsewhere. 4 ONE-CENT (NEW SET OF CARDS CUT OUT. STAMPS. A. G. BASSETT, Rochester, N. Y.

W. B. CLARK, Manager, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN PATTER Procured or no charge. 40 p. hook patent-law free. Add. W.T. Fr. zgerald 1006 F St., Washington, D. C. 296

IOWA FARM MORTGAGES. With a quarter of a century business life in Iowa, and a full knowledge of its affairs, I offer these se-

nished on application. Bank of Corning, Corning, Iowa. D. S. SIGLER, President, Reference. — A. S. Weed, Boston. 281

curities bearing 7 per cent. interest, payable semi-

annually, principal and interest payable at any

COMMUNION WINE. All Churches should use pure unfermented juice of the Grape. This we can supply at all times

made by E. S. Flint, of Ashburnham, Mass, Price \$1.00 for Quarts. " .60 for Pints.
Put up in boxes of 6 bottles each at a reduction in JAMES P. MAGEE, 38 Bromfield St., Boston,

NoRisk; YET Solid 10 per Cent RAPID ACCUMULATION : Can Handle Sums Large or Small.

CHAS. A. SMITH & CO.,

18 & 20 SCHOOL ST.

MERCHANT TAILORS, AND

IMPORTERS OF FINE WOOLLENS.

ANNOUNCE

THE OPENING OF THEIR

SELECTIONS FOR THE

FALL AND WINTER

UNEQUALLED VARIETY

FROM THE MOST NOTED EUROPEAN MANUFACTURERS.

CHICKERING

Excels all other Pianos in its various patented improvements. The new designs in CHICKERING GRANDS, assuring larger results in Power are Furity, LENGTH AND SWEETNESS OF TONE, leave nothing to be desired. The CHICKERING SQUARE PIANOS, in all the usual styles, are unrivaled. The new CHICKERING UPRIGHT has the justip-celebrated PATENTED INSTALLIC ACTION, which forever prevents the possibility of atmospheric interference with the instrument, and adapts it for use in any climate. For elegant new Ulmstrated Catalogue, inst published. For elegant new Illustrated Catalogue, just published

"IS THE BEST IN THE WORLD."

CHICKERING & SONS. 180 Fifth Avenue, 186 Tremont St. NEW YORK. BOSTON.

Benton, S W Brown. J S Clapp, W Canham, J Collins. N Eaton. C H Farnaworth. J W Gould, S S Gross. A Hobbs, J Hollingshead. W W Kender. C C Lovejoy, W A Loyne. L A May, N K Meservay. H Masharan G. A May, N

Tone, Touch, Workmanship and Durability

WILLIAM ENABL & CO.
Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street,
Baltimore. No. 112 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

BURDETT BHUNT BROS.

Kansas, on farms and other governments.

Kansas, on farms and other governments.

Have invested for 170 ministers, and hundreds of others. Send for a free copy of Knox's Investor's Guide, containing particulars and reference of Guide, containing particulars and reference Address JOHN D. KNOX & CO., Topeka 608 Washington St.,

> THE EMINGTON RIFLE,

> > UNEXCELLED BY ANY.

Sure to Give Satisfaction.

LOST.

General Office, Ilion, N. Y.

New York Office, 283 Broadway.

IF YOU WANT "The most popular and sat-isfactory Corset as regards Health, Comfort and Ele-gance of Form," be sure and get Madame Foy's Improved CORSET SKIRT SUPPORTER.



Breakfast Cocoa. Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cooon mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economi-cal. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as

1 211 1

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alumn or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

260

Sold Day Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., DOTCHESTEP, Mass.

MY TWO LILIES.

BY META B. B. THORNE.

Once I had a lily blooming, growing tall and silver fair. Scenting with its rich, sweet incense all the

soft, caressing air: I had watched it slowly open into life like some white soul, And a thought of tender meaning to my

wistful spirit stole: "I will give it to the Master who has done so

To His altar I will bear it, a sweet offering

But that night the Master whispered to my startled, listening heart:

then I seemed to start.

And the lily fair and shining placed within His outstretched hands. "Take it, Lord! My love rejoices to obey Thy blest commands.'

" This? Nay, nay! Thou hast another lily blooming pearly white, Growing in thy sheltered garden, cherished

in thy loving sight: Wilt thou give me that - the treasure that thy spirit holds most sweet?"

What could I do but fall lowly, meekly at my Saviour's feet? Cry, " It was Thine own, dear Master, sent

rom heaven's beauteous bowers, To make glad my earthly pathway with its fragrant clustering flowers.

It is Thine. Fain would I hold it still within my watchful care; Yet 'tis Thine! To Thee I yield it. Jesus. keep me from despair!

At the morrow's golden dawning my loved blossom was at rest,

With the spray of pearl-white lilles laid upon the pulseless breast.

BISHOP BASCOM.

BY BEV. J. L. HARRIS. [Continued.]

will show something of the religious character of the man : -

" Oct. 6. - Filled my first appoint ment on my circuit; felt very low in spirits, the people being dull and dead. Resorted to the woods and prayed, though sorely tempted to believe the Lord had no work for me to do here. Returned to the house and held family prayers - felt my sorrows measurably bors assigned him. dissipated, and light and glory began to break into my soul.

" Oct. 13. - Rose very early, fled to the woods and prayed. Next morning was sorely tempted, wrestled in prayer at my bedside, then went to the woods and prayed until I felt better - returned and prayed in the family, and read some in the Bible, my old companion.

" Nov. 1. - Spent with my senior preacher and presiding elder. Was much wounded by some of the brethren. One of them went so far as to say that unless I quit preaching so flowery, I

preached to half a dozen souls. One uations which were open to him? His own sinner was deeply convicted and cried aloud for mercy. "Feb. 23. - Found four persons out

at meeting. I preached, and truly the Lord was with us."

On the 27th he says: "We had an

by the power of God."

seen any other diary, in print or manuscript, that contains so much severe selfscrutiny, or so much devout supplication as this of Bascom, written in his ter of a man than his secret musings, meditations, and mental exercises committed to a private record, intended for the inspection of no human eve but his own. In his indefatigable industry and prayerful trust in God, we have the true secret of that wonderful power that raised a secular vocation." an ignorant and obscure boy to be an honor to the church and a wonder to

the world." I desire to call the reader's attention to the peculiar trials and temptations to which he was subjected through what seemed to be a spirit of jealousy on the part of his ministerial brethren - a spirit which seems to have followed him through his whole life, wounding often, like a sharp sword, his sensitive

We quote at length from his biographer, who shows most clearly how this ravening wolf was ever on his track, pursuing him almost to his dying day.

"By the close of this Conference year, Bascom had not only greatly extended his ren says, "It is Paradise regained," so range of knowledge both of books and men, beautiful with its scenery, its magnolia but by contact with the more intelligent of society he had been enabled to cast off the bashfulness of the inexperienced boy, and take on the appearance and polish of cultivated manhood. He had risen rapidly, and already had become very popular with a large and influential portion of society. Of all this he could not be unconscious, and as he had labored most diligently throughout the year in the work assigned him - performed long rides, endured severe hardships, preached much, and attended to all the details of pastoral service - he fondly hoped the Conference would rejoice in his prosper ity and cheer him on with an encouraging Well done, good and faithful servant.' most of the very causes which tended to give him popularity with the great world, wrought in the minds of many of his plain, pious, oldfashioned brethren of the Conference a result entirely different.

"What were those causes? His personal appearance was exceedingly attractive. His rm was in all respects one of the most perfect that nature ever moulded, and in his a Conference in California, and was sent power; his movements were rather elastic and graceful than staid and preacher-like; his apparel was neat, and in fashion differed little from the style of that worn by secular gentlemen of respectability. And then, his style was highly ornate. He was, to be sure, very zealous in his appeals, pointed in rebuking sin, and almost harsh in denouncing the terrors of the law against the impenitent and she says: "When at the close of Bible and the books, while all joined in

rible words, they but admired and loved him the more for the fervor and forcefulness of his appeals. "Such a man - a youth of eighteen sum-

mers, of elegant person, apparel and address, going to Conference, though he had made some fast friends, he yet met coldness in many from whom he looked for cordiality and encouragement. This he felt acutely, for his sensibility was exquisite.

" As he had served in the regular work but one year, the only question in his case was as " Child, give Me thy precious hily! " Quickly to his continuance on trial for another year; years of our correspondence, and I do was said, 'He gets his sermons from books and memorizes them;' but when they could not be found in books, it was concluded that his discourses were written out at length and committed to memory. This, however, was as total a mistake as the other; for he did neither. But, worse still, it was said, 'He is proud'-'a clerical fop'- 'ambitious lous, Some of our New England pas and aspiring; and the larger part seemed to tors' wives will understand sympathizmain a Methodist preacher - that he would the appointment. May they also know turn lawyer, or 'take the gown,' that he had her joy of victory! not principle and firmness to withstand the caresses of the great and the tide of popularity flowing in upon him from the world, and that the matter had better be put to the test at once. And so it was. That region of Western Virginia lying along between the Guyandotte and Great Kenhawa rivers, and then belonging to Muskingum district, was embraced in one circuit called Guyandotte. This circuit was frequently styled the 'Bot any Bay' of the Conference, to which the refractory or unpromising were sent to break them in,' or 'drive them off,' if incurable. To this circuit Bascom was sent, and without assistant or colleague; and many were the predictions that his proud spirit would not submit. Not a few expected, and even his friends feared, that he would refuse to go, and would withdraw from the church. or at least from the Conference. But little did they know of what stuff he was made.

No doubt he was one of the last men in that

Of a young monk in his cell,
With a care "too heavy to be borne,"
And the Word he loved so well;
Of studious thoughts and praying lips, Conference, if indeed not the very last, who could have been driven to such a step. He took leave of his friends, mounted his horse. and was in due time on his way to the mountains and valleys of Guyandotte and Kenhawa. Here he found long rides, rough roads, difficult streams, hard labor, coarse fare and lean compensation; yet, nothing

"This was Mr. Bascom's second year in the regular itinerant work, and, at its close, he was legally eligible to admission into full connection in the Conference, and to deacon's orders. Of his perils and sufferings we have seen something; and of the extent of his.labors during this year, as well as his pecuniary compensation, we will hear his own report: I expect on to-morrow and next day to com plete my labors on this circuit, and in this part of the world. Since November, 1814. I have traveled 3,000 miles, and preached to four hundred congregations, and from the public, with the exception of a few private gifts. I have received twelve dollars and ten cents!' Think of a gifted young man preachmight preach till doomsday in the afternoon, and no one would ever be con- each, and then seven or eight miles of rough verted by it; but the Lord knows my travel thrown in with each sermon! Was he not disheartened under those circumstances. "Feb. 7. - Rode five miles and and tempted to accept offers of lucrative sitnoble response to this inquiry is worthy the man, and worthy the holy cause in which he was engaged. Hear it: 'But none of these things move me. I possess a settled con sciousness that I did not engage in the ministry to accumulate wealth; and when I meet | they were safe within their own garden with trials and disparagements, I am not at fence. Then they sat down to rest and awful time. Three were struck down all disappointed, but meet with firmness what take breath. I had anticipated - not with fear. I can get, Mr. Henkle says: "I have never as soon as I please, \$500 per annum for my services. But no, I'll travel, and try to pos sess the spirit of goodness and universal benevolence.'

daunted, he pressed through all difficulties,

and performed with fidelity the arduous la

"To appreciate these noble sentiments, it must be kept in mind that they were uttered eighteenth year. And perhaps we can by a popular young man of nineteen sumhave no surer index to the real charac- mers, at the period of closing his labors, privations and perils, in his mountain field, in which he had preached four hundred sermons and traveled three thousand miles on horse back; for all of which he had received twelve dollars and ten cents, while tempting offers of lucrative employment were made him, on condition of exchanging a sacred for

[To be continued.]

46 WAS IT NOT A LITTLE FUNNY ? 22

BY MRS. M. D. WELLCOME

That is what a pastor's wife asks in a miles to attend Conference at Los An- let us take the big Bible." gelos. She writes interestingly of the mishaps on the way, the camping out eyes. "And after you have read in the at night, and going to sleep with the Bible and song, then you will read from Angelos, respecting which Bishop War- for a library, won't we?" trees in rich bloom, and abundant fruits in Bro. C.'s parlor one day, Mr. R. picked up a Zion's Herald from the plan. Letter from a Kansas Pastor's Wife.' Was it not a little funny? It was the first Herald I had seen since I correthe wild flowers, "I'm sure God will be sponded with you. I only hope it will pleased to see we want His flowers at lighten the burden of some poor, over-our little Sunday-school." lighten the burden of some poor, over-

worked pastor's wife." The "funny" comes in from the fact that the writer had not seen a copy of words than did this frail child of ten the HERALD for four years, and the one summers. She read among other verses, now taken in hand contained that " Letter from a Kansas Pastor's Wife," who was none other than herself! She is not now in Kansas, for, on account of her husband's failing health, he joined features was as much of manly beauty as can to a very hard, wicked place and runconsist with the highest expression of mental down church, where he and his wife have had to labor very hard, with many disadvantages. They had been promised a change, and the dear sister had felt much anxiety about the matter. When, therefore, the appointments were read, and she found they were to return for another year, her heart rebelled,

Sinai, as they came from his fluent tongue, day morning, he repeated the Lord's never looked upon a more earnest comsounded eloquently even in the ears of those prayer, I found I could not sincerely pany of worshipers than the little as against whom they were hurled; and while repeat it. I became aware that I was against whom they were hurled; and while repeat it. I became aware that I was they trembled beneath the power of his ter- wrong, and, my dear sister, I prayed as I never did before since I was converted, and I entered into that rest which God gives His children who put all their trust in Him, and now I feel all the time after whom the learned, and wealthy, and that my steps are ordered of the Lord. was becoming an idol - was not the man to has been a long hard struggle - no one get on without some difficulties among the but God knows how hard and long; Methodists and Methodist preachers of pike- but, bless His name, I feel that 'He staff plainness of that day. Accordingly on leadeth me' in all my ways and will help me in all my troubles and vexa-

tions.' I bave known something of the struggles of this dear sister, for she has poured forth some of them into the heart of her stranger friend during the yet there were objections even to this. It rejoice in this great victory which came to her in "the hour of temptation." Now the Lord can work in that consecrated heart and with that submissive will, with a power to sustain, energize and make effective her service for Him. as never possible when she was rebelltake it for granted that he would not long re- ingly her sore trial at the reading of

IN MEMORY OF LUTHER.

The people keep a festival,
And rich and poor have met,
And strangers from all countries
Breathe a name that none forget. To think upon the brave; And a prince has brought a laurel wreath

And placed it on a grave. And once again the story Is told to children's ears, f a boy's voice ringing throug (We hear it down the years) In the little town of Risenach. And a face with hunger white

In a wistful prayer for light. To-day they tell in Erfurt . And eyes that flashed to

And a soul that looked away to God

Oh, weary conflict of the soul He knew the strange glad peace that seemed From heaven to descend: The man with reverent, grateful heart Took what his Saviour gave; now he sang a triumph-psalm, 'Jesus alone can save

They talk of him in Wittenberg; Ob, to have heard him preach!
His tongue could not be silent,
God taught him; he must teach;
Had not he halted in the dark
Where the people wandered yet?
Out of his heart he rocket he world Out of his heart he spoke the words The world can ne'er forget.

That which he knew he uttered. Conviction made him strong; And with undaunted courage He faced and fought the wrong. No power on earth could silence him Whom love and faith made brave; And though four hundred years have gone, Men strew with flowers his grave.

frail child, born to poverty, A German miner's son; A poor monk searching in his cell, What honors has he won! The nations crown him Faithful,
A man whom truth made free: A man whom truth made free: God give us for these easier times More men as real as he!

Marianne Farningham

THE BROWN GIRLS' LEGACY.

A TRUE STORY.

Pale with fright, the two children sped toward home, never stopping until "We must tell mother about

though I am sure she will never let us go to Sunday-school again, it is so far and the wild beasts roar so loud." "I'm sorry," said little Meta. "Oh, how they did roar! Wasn't it dread- sulted him as to the details of a picnic,

ful?" And the child threw her hands over her eyes, then her ears, as though to shut out the horrid sound. The Browns had moved to the West

and the children missed their Sabbathschool. By much urging, they had gained permission to attend the nearest had already learned to love, was the school, over four miles away.

Wild beasts still haunted this wild, unbroken country, and to-day the children had been dreadfully frightened. They knew full well that their Sunday service must be given up. Helen was the first to speak.

"Do you remember the little books that our Sabbath-school teacher gave us recent letter. Do you wish to know at home?" She always spoke of the what it was she considered "a little East as home. "Why can't we have s funny?" Well, I will tell you. She Sunday-school all by ourselves? You and her husband had gone in their one- and I can sing, and we will teach the horse buggy one hundred and twenty other children. I'm sure mother will

> "Oh, yes!" said Meta, drying her Helen shrank a little from giving away

her precious books, but Meta seemed so earnest that she consented. The parents were interested, and of all kinds, with lovely flowers everywhere. Then she says: "While waiting dren in the neighborhood (there were the early songs of Zion, one of which for them, but that moment was enough dow, for the light of the sun is yet but few) were interested in the novel

It proved to be a beautiful day. table. I said, 'Oh, let me see if Sister small table was brought out to the east W. has a letter in it,' and I found 'A porch. The family Bible, a pile of little books, a Sabbath-school singing-book, and a bottle of flowers were placed upon it.

> Helen conducted the meeting: and never did an ordained pastor carry more influence or throw more heart into his It is more blessed to give than to receive.

Who can blame her if a quiver of pan passed over her face at the thought of her precious books just sacrificed to the She was ashamed to find her ever

turned toward the little pile, and she set her lips firmly. She knew it was no time to waver.

The meetings went on for a year always at the east porch in warm weather, and in the big living-room in winter.

Some kind friend gave them a rough box with a shelf and a curtain in front to keep the little library safe. Time went on. The Sunday service grew until every family for miles was represented. Still Helen read the

Young people all, attention give, and incorrigible; yet the thunderings of Bishop Warren's opening prayer Sun-singing. Surely, the Heavenly Father While I address you in God's name,

the influence became so strong that a chapel was built that Helen relinquished her pastorship.

Ye who in sin and folly live,

Come, hear the coursel of a friend.

I've sought for bliss in glittering toys,

Until I heard my Saviour's voice.'

The evening shades appear,

O may we all remember well

But never knew substantial joys

"The day is past and gone,

w mother's knee: -

Another . _

sleep,

Another: -

ferred to.

their sheep,

CHORUS.

And rang'd the luring scenes of vice,

There is an evening song I learned on

The night of death draws near."

While shepherds in Jewry were guarding

Promiscuously seated estranged from

An angel from heaven presented to view,

And thus he accosted the trembling few

CHORUS.

I have no home to stay with you,

CHORUS.

Farewell, farewell, farewell,

My loving friends, tarewell.

them well know. I should like to have

those old hymns and tunes revived. I

have the hymn-book now in my posses

hymns, some few of which I have re

sion with 164 pages of these interesting

There is nothing that would interes

me personally so much as to have a col-

umn of the HERALD filled with topics of

this description; and perhaps I speak

the sentiments of many hearts. As I

have not had an opportunity to hear the

old hymns sung, or to listen to class

meeting testimonies as in days of vore

how much good it would do me to hear

some class-meetings talk through the

HERALD, and to add my feeble testimony

with the rest. I used to read with mucl

interest the testimonies that were print

ed in the Guide to Holiness, and the

hymns and tunes which were spirit and

CRYSANTHEMUMS.

Bravest of brave sweet blossoms in all of th

Some of a creamy whiteness, touched to

rosy blush,
As the snow of the lovely Jungfrau glows

lavender-hued are some:

wild wind's bale:

daisy at Michaelmas;

with a sunset flush; Some flame at the heart, pearl-petaled; and

MARY E. DODGE, in the Continent.

The Little Folks.

AMY WEST.

BY MRS. T. B. BARRINGER.

"Even a child is known by his doings,

nether his work be pure, and whether it be

Monday Amy had to take care of Wal-

ter, so that mamma could do the wash-

ing, and to-day she began by showing

him the picture paper which she had

brought from Sunday-school. Walter

thought it was very nice, for he laughed,

and seemed to say, "See! see!" but

he wanted to take it in his own hands.

she knew he would tear it in pieces.

This Amy would not let him do, for

"O Walter! my pretty paper!" and

she took it carefully from his hands.

"Amy will have to put her things on

top of the house, I guess," she said,

bravely trying to keep the tears back.

"I left it on the chair, mamma, and

CHAPTER V.

When all the saints get home."

Buckfield, Me.

Chrysanthemum.

I'll take my staff and travel on,

Till I a better world do view.

was now a stately maiden, and soon left the place for a home of her

It was years afterward that Helen, after whom the learned, and wealthy, and that my steps are ordered of the Lord. revisiting the place, stood in the grand fashionable were running, and with whom he I know you will rejoice with me, for it library-room at the church, not the chapel; for they had been earnest workers and had a most beautiful place of worship.

"If you please, ma'am, these books are not to be taken from the room, though you can examine them here at your leisure." The librarian had noticed this stately lady gazing at the few small books in a side case.

He did not know that this noble look-

ing woman with iron-gray hair was once a slender, pale-faced girl, who read and sang with his own mother, so many years ago.
"Why are these books kept so

choice?" she said.

books.

of this fine collection. They are called the 'Brown girls' legacy,' and were the 'Brown girls' legacy,' given by two small girls who, they say corner-stone to this church A flush came into the face and a sweet light lit up her eyes, as she drew chair toward the little case, and, one by one, took down the worn and vellow

neatly they had mended the torn leaves

On the fly-leaf she could trace her child

"Because they were the first starting

hood name. As she remembered the struggle it had cost her to give up these precio books, she felt the force of the words "It is more blessed to give than to

receive." - Christian Register.

Tears came, to notice how

TWO CHRISTIANS.

In no place, perhaps, do the small defects and virtues of men and women come to the light more distinctly than in the hotels and boarding houses which are places of summer resort. The guests have left home to gain health. or to enjoy pleasure, and with this fixed purpose in view they are apt to show a selfishness and ill-manner which would be impossible to them in their own homes. On the contrary, nowhere are the gentleness, courtesy and sympathy of a religious man or woman more effective than in this mixed society of

strangers. An example of this was offered last season in a summering house on the Alleghany Mountains. A middle-aged. unmarried lady arrived one evening, who was reputed to be "Miss Blank, home missionary." Unasked, she said grace in a loud tone at the public table, and the same evening entered the parfor where some young people were arranging charades, and talked loudly against their "criminal folly," proposing a prayer-meeting instead. As she failed to touch or interest the girls, they giggled and behaved irreverently during the prayers that followed. The next day she lectured the fishermen on 'crueity," and whenever she could she took every prettily-dressed woman to task for her "wicked vanity, even denouncing the crochet-work with which two or three ladies amused themselves, as a "sinful waste of time." Of course, Miss Blank became the bug-bear of the whole house, and much of the ridicule which her grim face, and limp, untidy gown called forth, fell on the Bible which she professed to love, and the hymns which she sang unceasingly

"If that is religion, heaven forbid that I should ever accept it!" said a gay, pretty women to whom she had talked for two hours.

A day or two later, a gentle, gray haired old man came to the house with out any introduction. He was quiet and unobtrusive. There was no mistaking the simplicity and fine courtesy of a thoroughbred gentleman, but the distinguished trait in him was his quick sympathy with others. Before a week had passed the old people had confided their ailments to him, the girls conthe boys discovered him to be an au thority on kites, boats and home-made telephones. Wherever he went the children and babies crowded about him. When Sunday came, and the guests of the hotel repaired to the parlor to hear sermon, what was their surprise to find that the quiet old man, whom they famous Dr. ---, from New York, whose loquence has not won so many souls to his Master's service as his pure and noble life. If ever a sermon was listened to attentively, that sermon was Its simply told and impressive truths will be remembered, and must always be associated with the genial, kindly man, who seemed to be the very embodiment of its spirit of "good-will" to It is not enough that the light which God has given us should shine t should so shine that it should guide the feet of others to Him - not to drive them away. - Youth's Companion.

EARLY SONGS OF ZION.

BY M. B. E.

MR. EDITOR: I have read with much howl of the wolves for a lullaby; of Los the little books; and we will give them interest the articles which have recent them to her, away in a nice box which on the wane, but spiritually we may N. Y., at Blue Mountain Lake in the ly appeared in the Herald, calling up her Uncle John had given her for that win our greatest victories actually on the remembrances of our early songs. purpose. So Amy thought she would the day of death. You have not yet It has touched a chord which vibrates put it up and get her basket of play- got the best your brain can give. There far and wide. It is the electricity of the things. She laid it on a chair for a is a finer wine in your heart than has Amboy, N. J., was formally opened by soul. How well do I remember some of moment, and went into the bed-room yet been crushed out. Do not close the the was. -

> " When I set out for glory I left the world behind, Determined for a city That's out of sight to find CHORUS.

And to glory I will go, I'll go, I'll go, And to glory I will go.' Another was: -Hail! thou blest morn, when the great Me

diator Down from the regions of glory descends;

And will not thy courage fail?

No, I'm bound for the kingdom,

Will you go to glory with me?

I'm bound for the kingdom," etc.

O hallelujah! O ballelujah!

Shepherds, go worship the babe in the man Lo, for His guide the bright angels at-

Mamma saw that Amy, though she Another: felt badly, had not flown into a passion Whither goest thou, pilgrim stranger, Wandering through this lonely vale, "It is too bad, but I can sew it to Knowest thou not 'tis full of danger?

gether," she said. "Run back, or Walter will cry, and I cannot take him yet." Amy went back, and she and Walter pulled over her basket of playthings, and Amy looked to see what she could find to carry to Mary Palen. She found a doll, a little cradle, and a bureau, all had better ones, and these she took out

to show to mamma.

them out to mamma.

it is spoiled."

"Can I give these to Mary Palen, mamma?

"Yes, if you want to," mamma said. You and I will take them up this evening after papa is through with his work."

This pleased Amy very much, and she went to work at once and hunted up a better dress for the doll, and she tried to make it some shoes, but she did not succeed, so she gave that up.

In the afternoon her mamma sewed some black cloth on the doll's feet, which looked just like shoes, and so answered as well; and she fastened on the knobs to the bureau with a little glue and the rockers to the cradle, so that they looked quite nice.

When papa was ready to take care of Walter, they started, Amy carrying the playthings and mamma a bundle of Dispel all your sorrows and banish your Amy's clothes, which she had outgrown, to give to Mrs. Palen for one of her

For Jesus your Saviour in Jewry appears." They found the widow in the garden at work, for she had no one to help " Farewell, dear friends, I must be gone, her, and she could not hire such work

done. "Good evening, Mrs. Palen," Amy's mamma said.

"Oh, good evening. Come in. I take the cool of the day for my work here, vou see."

The old tunes in which these were "Yes, you have a fine garden." sung add much to the interest of the "Pretty good, considering the care words, as you who are familiar with

t has." They went into the house, and Mary brought her little chair for Amy, and then she sat down by her, while their mothers talked of household matters. "I have brought you some playthings," Amy said, "if you want them," and she took off the paper which was around them.

Mary's eves shope at the sight of them. She had very few toys, and it seemed to her that a gold mine was before her, she felt so rich.

"Did you bring all of them for me?" she asked, hardly daring to touch them "Yes. Mamma fixed the shoes or dolly's feet, and you can call her what you like. I always called her Susy." "I will call her Susy, too, and I will

keep all my nice things in the bureau. Let me show them to mamma." So she carried them over to her

mother. We'll shout and sing and praise our King, "Mamma, see here!" and she put them in her lap. "What will you say to Amy for being

so good to you?" Then she said to Mrs. West: "I cannot afford to get playthings for the children, and Mary has no doll but a rag-baby. She will think this is a treasure."

garden-row; Fair, when most of the flowers shrink from When Amy saw how pleased Mary the winds that blow;
Gay, when the dismal north wind wails
through the tree-tops dumb;
Breathing a breath of gladness is the brave was with her presents, she was sorry that she had not thought of giving them to her before, and she went home thinking Mary a very nice little girl, even if One is of tawny color; another of cardinal she did wear a faded dress and a sunglow,
As the cheek of a sun-warmed maiden and reddest of wine will show;
While some are of gorgeous yellow, like gold in a monarch's crown,
And some of a royal purple, dusted with soft-

Miscellann.

LAST DAYS. When the leaves are turning, and every day the groves and hills take on a new beauty, there comes to some households daily a deepening shadow. How hard it is to look in a beloved face and feel that it is fading from us! How

Yet each of them, crude or cultured, just a brave Chrysanthemum. Like these have I known some women, fear-less where others fail; much we suffer as we try to be cheer-Blooming in wintry weather, despite of the ful, while still each hour, with relentess speed, is bringing on that last one, Brilliant (maybap with color); young as the when good-by must be said for earth. (mayuap ... ingest lass; co. as the full-leaved dahlia, or For earth, dear friends, yes! But if the earthly house be dissolved, is there waiting a building of God, eternal hedding the spirit's fragrance over a sea of in the heavens? Is not the dear one going straight to the loving Lord, who frost; Crowning with montide graces life to the went before to show the way, who even with fadeless beauty places wherein Filling with fadeless Deaucy they come, they come, As the air is brightened to freshness by the made Himself the way? Let the last days be spent in the land of Beulah

HOPEFUL FAITH.

And do not fear to hope. Can poet's brain More than the Father's heart rich good in Each time we smell the autumn's dying scent We know the primrose time will come again Not more we hope, nor less would soothe ou

happily and hopefully. - Christian In

pain. Be bounteous in thy faith, for not misspent is confidence unto the Father lent; Thy need is sown and rooted for His rain. His thoughts are as thine own; nor are His

Other than thine, but by their loftier sense of beauty infinite and love intense. Work on. One day, beyond all thoughts of praise, A sunny joy will crown thee with its rays;

Nor other than thy need, thy recompense.

GEORGE MACDONALD.

WAIT UPON THE LORD.

Some people have to wait a long time for their blessings. Sarah was ninety years old when Isaac was born. This Wesleyan Society at High Leigh, in thing itself is merely accidental, but the Cheshire, England, where he followed She was very careful of her papers, and principle which is under it is living and the occupation of a gardener. had saved nearly all of them, putting beneficent. If we have the true life in them, after she had looked them over our hearts, not one of us has yet seen and mamma had read the stories in his best days. Physically we may be shutters, rather break out another winfor Walter. He crept swiftly to the plentiful. You may bring forth fruit in chair, and taking the paper, tore it old age, and be fat and flourishing until quite in two before Amy, who heard it the last. You have not got God's best. He keeps the good wine for by-and-by rattle, could reach him. But Amy rehear your sigh and your groan, membered this time, and did not get for every one of them you shall yet have a hymn or a loud psalm. Your great prayer shall be answered; the prayer very angry, though the tears sprang into a hymn that drags your heart out in passionate entreaty for the runaway boy, for the lost girl, for the healing the wound in church in Adana, Central Turkey, rethe spirit never told to the mortal! Liv in this hope, and this hope will keer Sarah laughed at ninety you strong. Sarah laughed at ninety, and made all her friends laugh at her She put the pieces together and took late-come joy. - Rev. Joseph Parker, D.

> A PRAYER. "O dreary life!" we cry, "O dreary life!" And still the generations of the birds Sing through our sighing, and the flocks ar herds

Serenely live while we are keeping strife With Heaven's true purpose in us, as a knife Against which we may struggle. Ocean girds Unslackened the dry land; savannah-swards Unweary sweep; hills watch, unworn; and

rife
Meek leaves drop yearly from the forest-trees,
To show above the unwasted stars that pass
In their old glory. O thou God of old!
Grant me some smaller grace than comes to of which she had used before she had But so much patience as a blade of grass Grows by contentment through the heat

WOMAN'S WORK.

The quiet fidelity with which a woman will dishwash her life away for her husband and children is a marvel of endurance. Here is the servitude of woman heaviest - no sooner is her work done than it requires to be done again. Men take jobs, work on them, finish them, and they are over for good and all. The prospect of ending them and drawing pay for the labor is alluring, but no such allurements are held out for the wife. She washes Monday after Monday the same garments until there is nothing more of them to wash; then they are replaced by others of new material just like them, and the rubbing and wringing goes on forever. She mends the stockings with tireless fidelity, the same holes meeting her gaze week after week, for if there is a darned place in a sock, "he" invariably puts his irrepressible toe through it. Every morning the rooms are put in ord only to be in the wildest disorder by the time night falls.

There are no jobs each one different: no pay day. The same socks, the same washing, the same room every time.

There is too little brightness in the lives of women in the country. They have too little help in their domestic occupations. The "nurse" in a house where there is a baby to care for ought to be set down as one of the regular expenses as much as the potatoes for the family. A mother's health, both of body and mind, is worth more than additional acres of land, or finer live stock. The heart should not be allowed to grow old. Life should not have lost its charm, the heart its spirit, and the body its elasticity at forty years. And yet how many women are faded and wan, and shattered in mind and health long before they are forty. All the joy of life is not in youth's morning. If w so will it, we can to the last moments of life be at least negatively happy. -Exchange.

SECOND SIGHT.

BY NONAME.

[Written after hearing Rev. T. C. Watkins peak of a man who found God after he became

Once I had sight, and I could see Glad waves of the ocean fair and free, The sea-bird float upon the spray, Or soar to the gates of the sky away.

The boundless love of God for me; The beautiful crown He held in His hand. With sparkling gems of eternal land! Now I am blind, and cannot see

But oh, I could or would not see

The sea-bird floating on the spray, The morn come through the door of day But oh. I feel the Father's love. Behold the crown and home above, The fountain of peace that floweth free

The happy flower or waving tree,

Ah, hast thou sight, and still art blind? Dost seek a peace thou canst not find? O turn from toys of earth away To Father and Son and endless day!

That I ne'er saw when I could see.

Religious Items.

The Church of England has appointed a bishop for Japan.

Bishop Simpson's profile picture de le been taken, and will appear on the centennial medal of Methodism. Prof. J. P. Lacroix's grave, and that

of his wife, at Delaware, Ohio, are now marked by a handsome monument, re-The General Missionary Committee of the M. E. Church will begin its an-

Broadway, Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 10 A. M. The Week of Prayer for 1884, accord-

nual session in the Mission Rooms, 805

ing to the recommendation of the committee of the Evangelical Alliance, will be from January 6 to January 15. A new organization, to be known as the Bible Correspondence School, has

been started by Rev. Dr. Worden, of As a result of the revival services in Kansas City, conducted by Rev. Thomas Harrison, 280 persons have united with

the Methodist Church on probation,

while many others connected themselves with other churches in the city. Four new houses have just been erected for Mr. Moody's farm and school home for boys at Northfield, Mass. Each is designed to accommodate twenty boys, so that eighty can be cared for in place of forty now there. Twelve of these are from Manchester,

England.

Rev. Dr. Moffat, the distinguished veteran missionary, who died recently, was in his early life connected with the

The Presbyterian Church has lost another eminent minister in the death of Rev. W. E. Knox, D. D., of Elmyra, Adirondacks, where he went late in June on account of feeble health.

The new Presbyterian Home at Perth Presbyterian Board of Oct. 9.

After a pause of six years Dean Howson has decided to proceed with the restoration of Chester Cathedral, and has made an appeal for £15,000 for the execution of the work. A subscription of £2,000 has been received for the erection of certain handsome mosaics in the edifice.

ceived seventy-four persons on profession of faith, as a result of the revival there in the spring. This is probably the largest number ever received at or time by any of the mission churches in Turkey. On this occasion twelve hunwere present at the communion service, and twenty-one children were

A correspondent writes from Delaware, O.: "The collegiate year at the Ohio Wesleyan University has commenced auspiciously. Over 250 new students have matriculated. The freshman class will number over one hundred. The entire number enrolled thus far this term and now present is 625, representing various sections of the country, with several students from An excellent religcountries. ious interest prevails, and the students prayer-meetings are largely attended

and enthusiastically sustain

Harper & Br struction and d ers a new illus pen of Thomas this year is THI FAR EAST, Par Youths in a Jo The reader wil introduction th closes the serie profitable w have been issue the abundant li the writer ha sque and ch the Dark Conti

[7]

out of place, b

sire to propaga

powerfully upor reader in behalf

The volume wil

memorial of

marked impres

[Contin

trations add g entertaining rea From the sa BALL OF THE STORIES, by Ms a holiday book profusely and These short st will bring suns carry with the

> CATHOLIC BY RE In Ohio in

case a decision

Our readers ar

doubtless on

brought. The general deposi people, and w dollars were Action was bro property of the fiction in Cath that the title court traverse clared upon it. consisted of the arch-episc ry, an orphan These several

1. The cour the church the bishop by rea church, which court is bound bishop held th the uses of th property so he to payment of archbishop; b ble to the assi to them by Pu 2. As to the

declared upon

bishop and pa placed in his The court hel bishop held th did other chu the amount h the assignee v holide orpl mortgage on

school they w

clared of no view was take ry with an ord ter to ascerta made advance 4. As to the the court held to the public; amount to d portions as w could be sold Judge Johns property refe accounting a

trust by the s By this dec 1. The bi church and di larger board toward thes

the views tha

property are his personal trustee and t olics should l to be the we 3. Cemeter ated by this leeded then t of the bishop his death the

question may

ownership of

are administe

out any legal of the rights ceased found We can bu our laws is b estant style of to hold church ism conform church prop of laymen constatutes of the Christian Ad

At Fairfiel into full me At a recen board, it w "Willing W ladies organi such improv fice as they that they pay frescoed wal

Ch

etc., are co four days' m Rev. Mr. I boring with the past mor fessed conv Churchill ar Churchill, w

this place.

Baptist Chu ordained Fr with which a

er life away for

is a marvel of

servitude of

sooner is her

ires to be done

work on them.

over for good

of ending them

labor is allur-

nents are held

ashes Monday

garments until

them to wash:

others of new

nd the rubbing

forever. She

tireless fidel.

ting her gaze

ere is a darned nvariably puts

igh it. Every

put in order

one different

ocks, the same

htness in the

cheir domestic e" in a house care for ought

of the regular

potatoes for realth, both of

more than ad-or finer live

ot be allowed

not have lost

pirit, and the

years. And

re faded and

All the joy rning. If we last moments

vely happy. -

T. C. Watkins

after he became

and free,

ray,

iee

ee,

ray,

oor of day

weth free

art blind?

not find?

s day!

tems.

has appointed

e picture dele ar on the cen-

ave, and that

Ohio, are now nonument, re-

y Committee

begin its an-n Rooms, 805

1884, accord-

of the com-

Alliance, will

be known as

School, has Worden, of

al services in

Rev. Thomas

e united with

n probation, ed themselves

e just been

's farm and

t Northfield,

to accommo-

eighty can be

now there.

distinguished lied recently,

cted with the gh Leigh, in he followed

has lost an-

the death of

, of Elmyra, Lake in the went late in

ome at Perth ly opened by of Relief,

's Dean How-

ed with the

athedral, and

15,000 for the

subscription ived for the

the mission

Turkey, re-

as on profes-

of the revival

s is probably

eceived at one

n churches in

n twelve hun

s from Dela-

e year at the

ty has com-

ver 250 new

. The fresh-

ver one hunenrolled thus esent is 625, tions of the tudents from

the students'

ely attended ned."

realth.

city.

ary 15.

see.

way.

al land!

in His hand,

T.

every time

[6][Continued from page 2.]

at of place, but there is a heartiness Sabbath of this month. iction and an earnestness of deto propagate the truth as it has swned upon his own mind, which wins

Harper & Brothers issue for the in raction and delectation of young read- gracious work. a new illustrated volume from the Thomas W. Knox. The issue for s year is THE BOY TRAVELERS IN THE EAST, Part V; Adventures of Two oths in a Journey Through Africa. church. reader will be sorry to learn in the roduction that the present volume sets the series. No more interesting been issued from the press. From with valuables estimated at \$17. the abundant literature upon the theme, the writer has planned a very pict-

From the same house we have THE These short stories, in prose and verse, will bring sunshine into the nursery, and carry with them a good moral to the

CATHOLIC CHURCH PROPERTY CASE.

BY REV. W. W. BALDWIN.

In Ohio in the Archbishop Purcell case a decision was rendered October 1. Our readers are familiar with the facts doubtless on which the action was brought. The Archbishop had acted as general depositor for the funds of his people, and when several millions of dollars were in his keeping, failed. action was brought against him and the property of the diocese attached. The fiction in Catholic church property is court traversed this question and declared upon it. The items of property consisted of churches, the cathedral. ry, an orphan asylum, and a cemetery. declared upon in order by the court.

the uses of the congregation, and that vices. property so held could not be subjected to payment of debts contracted by the archbishop; but the churches were lia-

made advances to this property.

ould be sold for the benefit of creditors. out carefulness." ludge Johnston dissented as to the roperty referred to a master for an trust by the archbishop.

Christian Advocate.

Church News.

MAINE.

At a recent meeting of the official cial promise of usefulness. Others are board, it was voted to authorize the giving themselves to the Lord. K. Willing Workers" (a society of young ladies organized a year ago), to make four days' meeting will be held.

fessed conversion. Bros. Smith and nery. Charchill are to continue the work. Mr. Rev. T. L. Flood, formerly of the N.

tismal service is arranged for the last a good thing which is worthy of being

Rev. Mr. Leonard commenced his lathe people are looking for a general and leads the delegation to the General Con-

The society at Welchville on the Oxford charge, Bro. Cummings, pastor, has been improving the interior of their

Rev. J. R. Masterman, on the East Wilton and Weld charge, was visited by Langton, Dorset Co., England, in the year profitable works for young readers his friends in Weld and "pounded'

The State Y. M. C. A. holds its annusque and characteristic tour across al meeting at Augusta, Oct. 26, 27, 28. the Dark Continent. The profuse illushe Dark Continent. The provided flats that the Dark Continent. The provided flat the Dark Continent. The provided flat that the Dark Continent flat the Dark Continent

The announcement of President Jack-BALL OF THE VEGETABLES AND OTHER son that the Maine Central railroad will to her standing as a probationer in the class RIES, by Margaret Eytinge. This is run no more Sunday excursion trains. a holiday book for the younger readers, gives universal satisfaction among the profusely and amusingly illustrated. better class of citizens.

EAST MAINE.

Calais. - A good degree of interest death translated them to the church above; prevails. Sapt. 16, the pastor, Rev. J. Mr. Budden preceding his partner five years W. Day, baptized five and received ago. eight into the church.

Milltown. - Rev. P. J. Robinson received ten candidates into full connec- her mind, rendering her only a wreck of her tion, Sunday, Sept. 16.

Harrington. - An excellent quarterly meeting service was conducted here Oct. 13 and 14 by Rev. J. H. Bennett. The pastor, Rev. R. P. Gardner, baptized M. Williams, of Pine Street, officiating. She two and received six into full connection, making seven baptized and fifteen of Portland, Rev. Jabez E. Budden, a memreceived in full since Conference.

Surry. - The energetic pastor, Rev. lotte Beal, of Sacramento, Cal. W. H. Crawford, is moving in the line that the title vests in the bishop. The of repairs on parsonage and stable. A course of lectures has been instituted to help pay the bills.

North Penobscot. - The repairs on the arch-episcopal residence, a semina- the church are nearly completed, and the shore a sudden squall struck the boat and the church presents a very pleasing ap-These several classes of property were pearance. Herbert W. Leach, of the ill-fated "Jeannette," has kindly con-1. The court found that in the case of sented to give the proceeds of a lecture the church that title was in the arch- in the church towards defraying expense bishop by reason of the rules of the of repairs. His tale of sufferings and and Ruth N. Clifford, and was born in Conchurch, which in such case as this the perilous adventure is most thrilling. court is bound to regard; that the arch- Churches contemplating courses of lect- to Chelsea when Charlie was seven years of bishop held the title only as trustee for ures would do well to secure his ser-JASON.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Fremont. - Rev. J. Higgins writes: ble to the assignee for money advanced "MR. EDITOR: For the information of the few old friends I have left - for, that church. He developed a lovely Christian 2. As to the cathedral and cathedral alas! they are most all gone — will you manhood. Being a fine singer, he was for school they were erected by the arch- let one of the readers of the good old years connected with the choir of said church. bishop and paid for directly from funds | Herald from the first (and never with placed in his hands except about \$60,- more interest than now), call attention the amount he had advanced to them the assignee was entitled to recover the same with interest for the benefit of fregitors.

This physician says he can live but as a model young man. In October, 1882, he went to Dakota to join two brothers and an infant went to Dakota to join two brothers and an infant went to Dakota to join two brothers and an infant some with interest for the benefit of frequency.

All of which interest for the summons to go.' All of which interest for the s

During that week the doctor was with bring the whole family to a happy reunion in 4. As to the cemeteries, a majority of me three nights, with counsel a part of the Father's house on high! the court held they were not dedicated to the public; that consecration did not amount to dedication, and that such my happy home in Fremont, where the quarterly conference of the M. E. Church, portions as were not sold for burial lots every want is met, so that I am 'with- held in Grand Forks, on Saturday evening,

Laconia. - This church has been bur- Clifford :counting and dissented wholly from dened with a debt for several years. the views that the cemeteries were not dedicated to the public and were held in Rev. H. Woodward, assisted by the By this decision three points in equity presiding elder, Rev. M. T. Cilley, obtained pledges sufficient, as was suplarge gained:—

1. The bishop is only trustee for church and diocese property. Would it not be better for the law to demand a larger board with more definite responsibility and accountability?

2. Advances made by the trustee tained pledges sufficient, as was supposed, to cover the debt. To both of these brethren much credit is due for their work. The pledges were payable in two equal installments, the first in April, 1882, the other Jan. 1, 1883. The 2. Advances made by the trustee toward these several items of trust collection, however, for some reason, property are recoverable as a part of seems to have hung fire, and about one-

to more careful accounts between the trustee and the property in trust. Catholics should look to this as it may prove last the quarterly conference put the bright a promise of a noble and useful life. to be the weak point in their trustee matter in the hands of the present pastor, Rev. S. C. Keeler, who sent out 3. Cemetery property becomes alienated by this decision. If they are deeded in trust the trust is void. If not so deeded then they are the personal estate of the bishop. They can be seized and seld for the bishop. They can be seized and seld for the bishop. They can be seized and seld for the bishop. debts, and in the event of ber. Meanwhile it was found that the oper. Meanwhile to was total the accumulation may be raised as to the present ownership of many where the consecration of interest, and this with the ownership of many where the consecration of interest, and this with the shrinkage in pledges required about the cover the indebted. ninistered by his successor with- \$300 additional to cover the indebtedout any legal right and in contravention of the rights of the estate of the decased founder of the cemetery property.

14 the debt was paid in full. The follows our laws is better observed by the Prot- The pastor delivered an historical dis-

of laumen constituted according to the several States. — Maine Christian Advocate.

This gives in the quiet of his room, his daughter heard him say: "Glory, glory to God!" Not one of those who know, his Savely recently recovered all with a vestry recently renovated, all jour can doubt but that he was enjoying that free of debt and all accumulated within glory which, dwelling in Emanuel's land, the last fourteen years. This work has throws often its certain beams over into the been done only because "the people had domain of sense and time. a mind to work." And God is owning the work; the spirit of revival is in the At Fairfield, Oct. 7.two were received congregation. Some young men have passeth all understanding " came into his soul, into full membership from probation. been recently reclaimed who give spepossessed himself. So taking his Testament

Rev. L. L. Eastman is one of the young personally approached his employees on the such improvements in the church edi. men of the Conference who says he as they may see fit, provided only would enjoy preaching twice a day as his life of more than fifty years since that time that they pay the bills. New windows, frescoed walls, paint, cushions, carpets, but the flesh faileth. He has gone to asfortnight.

Rev. Mr. Leonard, who has been la
Bro. Loyne writes that a young lady

ment of goodness; and among his last words to his pastor were these: "Do not eulogize boring with the churches at Richmond has united with them after spending me when you conduct the services at my the past month, has closed his work at three years in a convent, and another funeral. Simply tell the people that I have this place. Over one hundred have pro- after having been three years in a nun- desired and tried to be a Christian."

bors at Gardiner Saturday evening. He Dr. Day, pastor at Titusville, Dr. werfully upon the sympathies of the comes into a good revival work in prog-der in behalf of the author of this work. ress among the Methodists and Free At the last session of the Conference he he volume will remain as an interesting Baptists. About twenty have already presented his year's salary of \$1,850 to emorial of a visit that has made a given evidence of conversion and restricted impression upon our religious clamation. With this additional force for the superannuated preachers. He

Obituaries.

Rawlins, preacher, we presume that at or

about that date she gave her heart to God,

and united with the people called Methodists.

was beating in loyalty to right and God.

Stump Lake, Dakota, Aug. 4, 1883.

He had been out on the lake in a sail-boat

standing into the water, and was drowned be-

was recovered and brought to Chelsea, Mass.

ord, Vt., June 18, 1860. The family removed

mar school, he entered Newbury Seminary.

Conn., June 20, 1883, aged 81 years.

Having endeavored to perform his duty with

and he desired to give to others the joy he

in his hand, he went through the paper-mill

in which he was then superintendent, and

GEORGE D. LINDSAY.

Aug. 15, 1883.

ference.

Mrs. CHARLOTTE BUDDEN was born in 1807, and died in New Gloucester, Maine, on The parents of Mrs. B. were connected with

the Episcopal Church, and in the doctrines of During her last illness, the Word of God that communion she was educated in early garding her conversion, but from a class ticket now in possession of her daughter, Mrs. Thurston, given to Mrs. B. in 1839, certifying but heaven rejoiced at her coming. of Brother Edwards, and signed by Charles

> Mrs. MARY A. WARD was born at Salisbury N. H., Oct. 14, 1796, and died at Lebanon,

N. H., Sept 12, 1883. In 1844 she and her husband came to Portland, and united with the Chestnut Street M. E. Church, of which both remained members till Mrs. B. was a quiet, unostentatious Christian, living her religion rather than talking it. During her last years a painful malady clouded former self; but in moments of reason her language and conduct indicated that her heart Funeral services were held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thurston, Rev. James left behind three children - Mrs. Thurston, ber of the Maine Conference, and Mrs. Char-Christ in our sin-smitten world. CHARLES HERBERT CLIFFORD was drowned

MARIA HOYT, wife of James Hoyt, died at Leeton, Missouri, Sunday, Sept. 16, 1883, aged

with several young friends, and when nearing he was thrown from the deck on which he was fore assistance could be given him. His body for burial beside his father in the family lot at Woodlawn. He was the son of Benjamin B. age, and he entered the Sunday-school and grew up under the most favorable religious nfluences. After graduating from the gramwhere he remained only a part of one year. He was converted under Rev. L. B. Bates' come to her home. ministry at Mt. Bellingham, and united with

Died, in Webster, Mass., Nov. 25, 1881.

Charlie was a very bright, cheerful young man, unselfish, intelligent, consistent, and the very soul of honor. He knew only the noble

Freditors.

To life orphan asylum was also decleved to sale, and a mortgage on it given by Archbishop Purcell to secure a creditor was declared of no binding force. The same view was taken as to St. Mary's seminary with an order for reference to a master with an order for reference with bright and fired with a righteous ambition he was entering into life's responsibilities with great expectations and promises of success when he was so suddenly cut off. His death has cast a deep gloom over many hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mourn over him as over a dearly hearts who mo ascertain if the archbishop had preaching twice and for the last time. fort his afflicted mother and brothers, and became noted for her zeal and abundant la-G. sion which they made.

September 1, 1883. This was the first official gathering of the church since the death of Mr. WHEREAS, the hand of Providence has suddenly removed from our midst, Mr. Charles H. Clifford, who was for some months con-nected with our choir and whose voice was often heard leading in our sougs of praise,

> Died, in Webster, Mass., May 25, 1883. months.

2. Advances made by the trustee ward these several items of trust operty are recoverable as a part of spersonal estate. This coght to lead half the amount pledged remained unconverted at the age of seventeen, and joined remained a member until his death. At meet-3. That the above resolutions be filed with the lings held near an old factory in Woodstock,

> ning of his Christian experience, the Bible was DANIEL J. WOODWARD died in Norwich, his constant companion, and his faith in Brother Woodward came to Norwich from ter, sometimes provoking to laughter by his Worcester in 1829, and soon after found his wit, and anon bringing tears to the eyes of Saviour in the old church at the Falls. So in- those who had just been listening to him in tense were his religious convictions that, pre- merriment, he labored zealously and successvious to his conversion, he had made a remark like the following: "I do not think a verted to God through his instrumentality. man has any religion who will not pray in his At Sterling camp-meeting, which he always at-

full force of his own remark fell upon him, His wife's death was a terrible blow to him We can but think that the spirit of lowing Sabbath was a day of jubilee. and saying to his wife one day, "I have a Earth lost for him its charms, and life had no duty to perform," he then and there established longer attraction. Little by little his strength estant style of a local board of trustees to hold church property. In this Methodism conforms to Protestant sm, and our church property is held by local boards of large and burdensome debt. This gives the family altar. That habit of daily communion with his Bible and his God he kept up through life; and one night, during his long and burdensome debt. This gives the family altar. That habit of daily communion with his Bible and his God he kept up through life; and one night, during his long last sickness, in the quiet of his room, his

MENT.

Mr. Wm. B. Mitchell, editor of the Journa Press, St. Cloud, Minn., wrote to Wm. Penn Nixon. Ocean, explains itself, and will be read with inter-"THE INTER-OCEAN, Chicago, Jan 16, 1883.

Mr. W. B. Mitchell, St. Cloud, Minn.:

subject of their salvation. . The endeavor of simply a purpose to strive after the attaincard.

"Very truly yours, Wm. Pann Nixon." Our " Treatise on Compound Oxygen," containing a history of the discovery and mode of action A year since, he was stricken down by an Rev. T. L. Flood, formerly of the N. Conference, was, at the last session of the Eric Conference, appointed registration of the Eric Conference, and the University of the U.S. Address Drs. Starker & Passin, 1109 and 1111 distance of the U.S. Address Drs. Starker & Passin, 1109 and 1111 distance of the U.S. Address Drs. Starker & Passin, New York. Passing registration of the Eric Conference, appoint

old-time health and vigor. He loved the church recommended to others, especially of of his early choice, and he died in the faith of the laity. A year ago, at the death of that church. Although the militant host has lost a devoted member, the host triumphant has gained an ardent worshiper. G. C. K.

Mrs. MARY R. WOOD, wife of Watson L. Wood, died in Worcester, Mass., Dec. 3, 1882, aged 63 years, 4 months, and 11 days.

She was converted to God in the town of Westboro, when about sixteen years of age, and ever after lived a faithful, consistent Christian life. She was never demonstrative, but calm, thoughtful and dignified. Her life was a power for good in her large family and the neighborhood — "a living epistle, known and read of all" about her. Ostentation had no place in her nature, and her whole life was one grand effort to be what she seemed. She lived far from tue church, and hence was often deprived of the social means of grace, but when cut off from the little streams of bliss, she went to the great fountain itself.

was her delight and she spent a great deal of time in prayer. A life-long fear of her last enemy, death, was fully overcome a few months before her departure. Her family, the church and community mourn their loss,

The first sermon to which she listene reached by a Methodist minister was by Rev. John Brodhead at North Grantham, in a house now owned by Aaron Brown, when she was about five years old. She was married at Worcester, Mass., in 1835, and about thirtytwo years ago came to Lebanon, where she afterwards lived. Her only son survives her. All who knew her loved and respected her. She had a heart always warm and tender towards all with whom she became acquainted. and her Christian life was always consistent. Her trust in the abiding presence of the Saviour was very deep and satisfying. During the weeks of her last illness she gladly told all who came to her sick room of the constant blessing of God in her heart. She knew death was near, but again and again said it was all right. Unostentatious lives like hers, guided. sweetened, sanctified by the power of God, are the living, priceless witnesses of the power of

Sister Hovt was one of the mothers in Israel, having been converted while in her teens, and continuing a faithful member of the M. E. Church till death. Being a step-mother and mother, she had the care of a large family of children (seventeen) who loved and reverenced her. About half of the children had preceded her to the spirit land. Her husband died some three years ago. She was patiently waiting the summons, and it found her ready. Her memory is precious to those who knew her. One of her sons is Rev. A. F. Hoyt, of the senior class of the School of Theology of Boston University. For more than fifty years the Methodist itinerant always found a wel-

CLARISSA L. ROBINSON, wife of Dana G. Robinson, aged 66 years and 6 months.

She was born in Southbridge, Mass., was converted in her youth, and joined the Con-000 which was raised by subscription.

The court held that although the archbishop held the property in trust as he

'Many will regret to hear of the severe with more than usual tenderness and love by

more interest than now), can attention very soul of honor. He knew only the noble principles of manhood, and was cherished gregational Church, of which her parents were with more than usual tenderness and love by did other churches, yet to the extent of illness of Rev. Josiah Higgins at Cheshis relatives and friends. We regarded him ried Henry Smith, of Wales, who died in a

bors. She was wonderfully endowed with the gift of exhortation, and those who listened to her words will never forget the deep impres-

In 1842 she married Dana G. Robinson, and they were help-meets to each other in the Lord's service. Their house was always open for prayer-meetings and class-meetings, and their labors in the church were unceasing How much of good sister Robinson accomplished will never be known until the books are opened and the record revealed. Her last words were of Jesus and the resurrection. She rests from her labors, but her works do follow

DANA G. ROBINSON, aged 66 years and 8

the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he official records of our church, and a copy be forwarded to the mother of the deceased.

A. H. Webster.

Throughout his life, from the very begin-

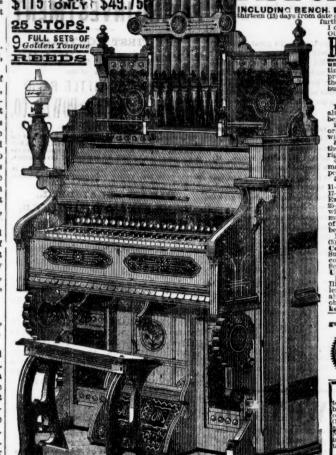
prayer was unswerving. Eccentric in charac family." After he had become a Christian the tended, he will long be remembered.

A SECOND EMPHATIC ENDORSE

regard to his daily intercourse with God, the sight of God's Spirit and the peace "which Compound Oxygen, was genuine. Mr. Mitchell writes: "The following letter from Mr. Wm. Penn Nixon, the well-known editor of the Chicago Inter-

"DEAR SIR: —I am always happy to bear testi mony to the great value of Compound Oxygen, as manufactured by Drs. Starkey & Palen, Philadelphia. Ithink it the most important remedy for throat and lung troubles that was ever discovered. etc., are contemplated. Oct. 23-26 a sist Rev. G. C. Noyes at Sandwich for a self the possession of goodness; he claimed I feel that it saved my life, and I am always glad to recommend it to those that are suffering from such trouble. The card was not only genuine, but I endorse the remedy now as fully as I did in the

A year since, he was stricken down by an of this remarkable curative agent, and a large for nearly a month left him so week that he



WARRANTED 6 Years.

PIPE ORGANS (25 STOPS) ONLY \$49.7 (Including Bench. Book and music, provided you order within five days a further enduction of Four bollars (4 00) will be allowed. The street this plane upon the plane of this newspaper, or if you order within five days a further enduction of Four bollars (4 00) will be allowed. The street this plane upon the plane of the street was an offean order to be applied by the street was an offean order to be applied by the street was an offean order to be applied by the street was an offean order to be applied by the street was an offean order to be applied by the street was an offean order to be applied by the street was an offean order to be applied by the street was an offean order to be applied by the street was a stree 25 USEFUL STOPS, AS FOLLOWS: 1-Volx Celeste.—The sweet, pure, exalted tones produced from this stop are beyond description.

1-Foundation of the stop are beyond description.

1-Foundation of the stop are beyond description.

1-Foundation of the stop are without a parallel in Organ Building.

1-Foundation of the Organ, Couples octaves right and left.

1-Flecolo.—Variety of music which makes the Piccolo the most difficult and expensive Stop to build in this Organ.

1-Foundation of the Piccolo the most difficult and expensive Stop to build in this Organ.

1-Foundation of the Piccolo the most difficult and expensive Stop to build in this Organ.

1-Foundation of the Piccolo the most difficult and expensive Stop to build in this Organ.

1-Foundation of the Piccolo the most difficult and expensive Stop to build in this Organ.

1-Foundation of the Piccolo the most difficult and expensions.

1-Foundation of the Piccolo the most difficult and expensions.

1-Foundation of the Piccolo the Most of the Piccolo the Piccolo the Most of the Piccolo the Most of the Piccolo the Piccolo the Piccolo the Most of the Piccolo the Pic music, with beautiful orenestian curves, while using the full Organ, muse so of harmony. Its MELODIOUS TONES, while using the full Organ, muse so be appreciated. Helcht, 70 inches; Length, 46 inches; Denth, 24 inches.

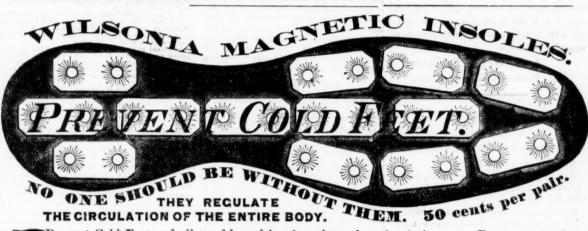
MINE SETS PAINT, 10 inches; Length, 46 inches; Denth, 28 inches

at 6 per cent. from date of your remit friends, who are sure to order at the f not as represented, after year's use. ed.

DANIEL F, BEATTY.

The instrument speaks for itself, it is now to be a few for its now to be a few for itself, it is now to be a few for its now to be a few f mable to accept this OFFER NOW, write ment grows for itself, and the master of the street of the str

DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey.



Prevent Cold Feet and all troubles arising from imperfect circulation, cure Rheumatism of the FEET and all kindred troubles. Absolutely prevent Colds and Coughs. Insoles for Ladies are very thin. Made to fit any shoe. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Dealers, or sent by mail post-paid. 50 cents per pair. WILSONIA MAGNETIC APPLIANCE CO., 826 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Twin Foes to Life

Are Indigestion and Constipation. Their primary symptoms are among the most distressing of minor human ailments. and a host of diseases, speedily resultant from them, mutually aggravate each other and assail at once the whole machinery of life. Nausea, Foul Breath, Soul of life. Nausea, Foul Breath, Sour Stomach, Dizziness, Headaches, Billous Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases, Piles, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Dropsy, and various Skin Disorders, are among the symptoms and maladies caused by derangement of

of the stomach and bowels A Thorough Purgative

medicine is the first necessity for cure. Then the cathartic effect must be main-tained, in a mild degree, just sufficient to prevent a recurrence of costiveness. and at the same time the liver, kidney and stomach must be stimulated and

strengthened.

Ayer's Pills
Accomplish this restorative work better than any other medicine. They are searching and thorough, yet mild, in their purgative action. They do not gripe the patient, and do not induce a costive reaction, as is the effect of other cathartics. Withal, they possess special properties, diuretic, hepatic and tonic, of the highest medicinal value and

Absolutely Cure

All diseases proceeding from disorder of the digestive and assimilatory organs. The prompt use of AYER'S PILLS to correct the first indications of costiveness, averts the serious illnesses which neglect of that condition would inevitably indice. All pregularities in the action of neglect of that condition would mevitably induce. All irregularities in the action of the bowels — looseness as well as constipation—are beneficially controlled by AYER'S PILLS, and for the stimulation of digestive organs weakened by longof digestive organs weakened by long-continued dyspepsia, one or two of AYER'S PILLS daily, after dinner, will do more good than anything else.

Leading Physicians Concede That AYER'S PILLS are the best of all cathartic medicines, and many practitioners, of the highest standing, customarily prescribe them.

AYER'S PILLS, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

[Analytical Chemists] For sale by all Druggista.

Stammering

Stammering cured for life by Professor Grady, who has returned to his office, No. 5 Cambridge St., (near Bowdoin Sq.) Boston, Mass., for a short time. No cure no pay.

I have investigated Prof. Grady's method of treating stammerers, and am fully convinced that he has a perfect system that will apply to all who are thus afflicted. REV. H. W. BOLTON, D. D. Pastor of M. E. CHUBCH, 16 Temple St.

Pastor of M. E. CHURCH, 10 rempie St.

BOSTON, July 25, 1883.

I have stammered badly for twenty-five years, and have been permanently cured by Prof. Grady, at his Stammering Institute. Having tried all other treatments in vain, I believe Prof. Grady's to be the only sure remedy in the world, for no one can possibly stammer who uses his treatment.

WM. MOORHEAD.

234

Compositor, Boston Heraid.

Rupture

OURED by DR. L. T. LUBIN'S method, without truss, torture, operation or interference with labor. Likenesses of cases before and after cured can be seen at the other, 43 Milk ST., BOSTON. Consultation hours, 10 to 12 A. M., 5 to 5 P. M.

NSERTED. Warranted perfect, both in color an inovement. OFFICE, 78 TREMONT ST., Boston.

4GENTS wanted for the immensely popular book, The Lives of all the Presidents of

DR. S. T. BIRMINGHAM, Native Botanic Physician. (Formerly of 63 Cambridge St.)

your sickness, and will cure you with nature's medicines. He may be found at his office, No. 14 Chambers St., Boston. Office days, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, from 9 A. M., to 2 P. M.

Examinations Gratis. FISTULA AND PILES.

238

Cured without the Use of the Knife WILLIAM READ, (M. D., Harvard, 1842.) and ROBERT M. READ. (M. D., Harvard, 1876.) Offices. Evans House. 175 Tremont street. Boston, give especial attention to the treatment of FINTULA, PILES AND ALL DISSEASES OF THE RECTUM, without described from business. Abundant references given Pamphlet sent on application. Office hours—11 A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M. except Sundays).

To any suffering with Catarrh or Bronchitis who earnestly desire reflef, I can
furnish a means of Permanent and Positive Cure. A Home Treatment. No
charge for consultation by mail. Valuable Treatise Free. Certificates from Doctors, Lawyers, Ministers, Business-men.
Address Rev. T. P. CHILDS, Troy, Ohio.

"Anakesis" refer, and is an infallible cure to Piles. Price \$1, at druggists, or sent prepaid by mail. Sample free. Ad. "ANAK ESIS" Makers, Box 2416/New York.



COURSE OF READING, 1883-84. WITH PRICES TO MEMBERS. History of Greece, Vol. 2. Timayenis. Price, \$1.15.

Brief History of Greece. Barnes. (for class of 1887 only). Price, Boards, £0 cents; cloth 75 cents. Pictures from English History. Bishop, Price, \$1. Preparatory Latin Course in English. Wilkinson. Price, \$1. Primer of American Literature. Richardson. Price

30 cents.
Biographical Stories. Hawthorne. Price, 15 cents.
How to Get Strong and How to Stay So. W. Blaikie. Price, paper 50 cents; cloth, 50 cents.

Easy Lessons in Vegetable Biology. Dr.J. H. Wythe.
Price, paper 25 cents; cloth, 40 cents.
Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation. J. B. Walker.
Price, paper 50 cents; cloth, \$1.

Chautauqua Text-Books. (each 10 cents). No. 4.
English History. No. 5. Greek History.

English History. No. 5. Greek History. No. 16. Roman History. No. 21. American History. No. 24. Canadian History. No. 23. English Literature, No. 18. Christian Evidences. No. 39. Sunday - School Normal Class Work, No. 43. Good Manners.

The Chautauquan (per annum, \$1.50). All the books are now ready, and will be sent prepaid to any address on receipt of PRICES named above. Circulars giving full information concerning the Blank APPLICATIONS for membership. Order lists (GIVING PRICES SINGLY AND IN SETS). SENT

FREE ON APPLICATION. Applications for! mem-bership and annual fees can be sent to us, and will be forwarded to the Secretary. JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent,

297 38 Bromfield St., Boston.

COOK'S SUPPLIES. IMMENSE SAVING! IMMENSE IMPROVEMENT!

'I do not hesitate to command them as fur the best of any.''
lev. E. Corwin. D. D. Racine, Who. "They give unbounded
straction." J. L. Hodge, Oger. Kom. 'Best publications in
uny years' experience. "—L. B. Davis Lods, Mich. "The
rest has inversace fifty per cent." J. L. Lassiter, Branch-Such a practical and well-known physician as Di's Birmingham, who for 30 years past has successfully treated thousands of cases of sickness, needs but ittle or no advertising to enlarge his business. But or the sake of those suffering from ailments that other doctors have tried, without success, to cure We take this method to advise them to consult the housandcapable old native Indian Physician, Dr. Hodges, Oyer, Kam. Pene promise very start of the country, and we owe it to your suppreent. J. L. Bassiter, Branch. eitle, N. G. Our school is the vest in this natiof the country, and we owe it to your suppreent. J. E. Timmerman, Jusper, N. T. "School gaining every Salbath. J. Fan. Rurens, Sun. Y. T. "We are having a precious revival." —Henry Gob. Meteropolis. Texas: "We are having a precious revival." —Henry Gob. Meteropolis. On the cheapest publications for quality, quantity, and frequency. Everything Evangelical, pure and helpful "Chauttauqua Democrati" When we mention his amentic council with any Spinacy-school itera. Methodist: "Whetever Mr. Gook puts his hand to is given ite and energy." Bostoc Congregationalist! "Nr. Cook advertises truthully." Enormous asving to Sunday-schools." LESSON HELPS for teachers and scholars in five grades. Teachers' Helps 18: to 50e, per year; Scholars' H 19s 48c. to 11c. per yer r. PAPERS' in five grades, 5c. 849c. and 11c, per year LIBRARY HOOK's, reprints of \$10 81.75 lbm-ry books, \$9.75 per hundred; sample, 10c. MAPS, \$50 M4. Palestine, Old or Now Testament, cloth, \$1.50; on rollers, \$2.00, TEACHER'S, LIBRARY, ten books, for \$1.50. CONCERT LIBRARY, in kinds sample cach to 25c. RE. HOOK, 10 pieces, \$5 per 100; sample, 10c. CHOIR AV. THEMS, \$1.00 pages; \$1 per 40c.; sample, 50c. TEACHER'S BIBLES, \$1.00 \$1.30 and \$2.30. GIFT HIBLES, \$6c., 60c. \$2 and \$1.95. FAMILY RIBLES, \$3.20 cach; postage, 30c. BAND OF HOPE SUPPLIES, all kinds, at lowest priess. Large flustrated catelogue free.

DAVID C. COOK, 46 Adams St, Chicago THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S SPLENDID POT PLANTS, specially prepared for House Culture and Winter Bloom. Delivered safely by mail, postpaid, at all post offices splendid varieties, your choice, all labeled, for \$1: Delivered safely by mail, postpaid, at all post offices g splendid varieties, your choice, all labeled, for \$1; 12 for \$2; 19 for \$3; 26 for \$4; 35 for \$5; 75 for \$10; 100 for \$13. We CIVE a Handsome Present of Choice and Valuable ROSES Free with every order. Our NEW CUIDE, a complete Treatise on the Rose, 70 pp. elegantly illustrated—free to all

THE DINCEE & CONARD CO.

Rose Growers, West Grove, Chester Co., . a. HRISTMAS DECORATIONS
Alphabeta.—Solid letters for cutting up to make suitable sentences, texts, etc. Red. eight inches high, five alphabets, 30c.; bue, six inches high, five alphabets, 50c.; bue, six inches high, five alphabets, 50c.; bue each, red. Giller stars, 35 inches, 100 for 25c. Paper Chains. Stars, 35 inches, 100 for 25c. Paper Chains. Solid and Silver Paper, for several stars, 50c st





ALL-NIGHT INHALATION! A Positive Revolution in the Treatment of Diseases of the Respiratory Organs.





Sufferers from CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, ASTRMA, and WELL-ADVANCED CONSUMPTION, can be CURED by the PILLOW-INHALER.

GURED by the FILLOW-INHALER.

HANNAN, BARNEY, Winktrop, Me., awys: "Having been cured of Catarrh by the FILLOW-INHALER. I heartly recommend it."

MEM MARCHING MARCHING, I heartly recommend it."

I have used the FILLOW-INHALER, and can speak positively of its merits a cure for Catarrh.

Mas. M. J. CHLOWICK, Mullice Hill, N. J., says: "I had marching the free worse, and was going time Consumption. Place of Fillow-INHALER has wrought soon a cure for me that I feel cannot do too much to spread the knowledge of its others."

REP. P. R. KURSELL, Vinciand, N. J., says: "I sincerely resonanced the FILLOW-INHALER to my friends who have Lung Throat or Catarrh trouble."

Explanatory Circular and Book of Testimonials sent free. Address, THE PILLOW-INHALER CO. 1520 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

VOI

Zior

Boston

BRADFO

ALONZO

Episcopal Chu locality.

Price to

0 C

BY RE

O eity

And n

O city

Of smo

Thy so And filled w

doom ful

O city

To gat

none of

O city

to them

O city

And q

I came to say

As bird her

Hadst thou

But they mu

I see thee sit

Behold, thy

SOME B

We are

holidays,

lishers' and

son. The

- illustrat

appear to

dant, and

stantial va

style, than

which is c

for these

amusemen and espec

morals.

cidedly val

of a solid

to some o

my respect

J. W. Me

is a portly

large 12m

lishers), d

fairly wel

looking be

Book Con

and in lett

cel. The

North Oh

he is at th

the Gener

young ma

ing, and

" Echoe

BY RE

Thou sittest

O city of My

I mourn for

I see the foe

I mourn for t

ZION'S HERALD

For the Year 1884.

LET THE CANVASS COMMENCE AT ONCE.

remainder of the year free to all new subscrib-ers, making Afteen months for one subscrip-nia, and from Canada to the Gulf. This foundry is

Those who wish to subscribe, and do not find it convenient to pay now, can order the

preacher in charge, or forwarded direct to the reputation abroad that has caused a steady growth publishing office, by post-office orders, or bank in this foreign business. Mr. Niles is very careful checks; or, when these modes of sending are prompt in the prosecution of all business. — Satur not available, the currency can be forwarded day Evening Gazette. by mail at our risk.

When the full amount of the subscription price (\$2.50) is received, their paper will be credited to January 1, 1885.

We earnestly hope every minister will announce this offer to his congregation, and secure an increase of the number of subscribers to Zion's HERALD on his charge. Lists will be sent immediately to all the

preachers. Will each reader of the paper inform his neighbor, who may not be a subscriber, of our

offer? From no other source can an equal amoun of good reading be obtained for so little

money. The paper contains an average of forty-two columns of reading matter per week, and costs but 5 cents per number

Bach issue contains articles from a great variety of pens, affording the most valuable information upon all the important topics of the day, while it never loses sight of the fact that it is a family paper, a religious paper, and a Methodist paper. All letters on business should be directed to

> A. S. WEED, Publisher, 86 Bromfield Street, Boston.

> > The Meek.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, October 23.

Captain Mayne Reid, the well-known novelist, died in London on Sunday night, aged sixty-five years.

Earthquake shocks are reported from Smyrna, Trieste and Melta, but no serious damage has been done.

The first exhibition of the National Horse Show Association of America was opened yesterday in New York.

Ten houses and nine storerooms were burned Hood's Sarsaparilla. in Annapolis, Md., yesterday, the loss aggregating \$50,000.

A passenger train of the Glen Falls branch of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad was wrecked near Fort Edwards, N. Y., yesterday, and three persons killed and twenty injured.

Wednesday, October 24.

The Interior Department has entered upon a crusade against dishonest pension agents. The new Governor General of Canada was sworn in yesterday. Martin Bernard, a distinguished French au

thor and statesman, is dead at the age of seventy-three. Thirty-seven persons, including a Provi-

dence gentleman, were injured vesterday by an accident on the Louisville and Nashville Eight children were terribly injured at

Wilkesbarre, Pa., yesterday by an explosion is a squib factory. The president of the Commercial Nations

Bank of Reading, Pa., has borrowed of the institution \$72,000, which he cannot repay. Thursday, October 25.

At the reunion of the Army of the Cumber land in Cincinnati yesterday, speeches

made by Generals Sheridan, Logan, Atkins and others. Five more fraudulent pension agents were recommended for removal by Commissioner

Dudley yesterday, making, thus far, a total of twenty. Alexandria advices state that the Egyptians have defeated El Mahdi, the False Proplet.

The Geodetic Association, at a general conference in Rome, has recommended the universal adoption of the Greenwich meridan

Friday, October 26.

The Naval Advisory Board recomm construction of seven new naval vessels. Rev. Isaac Willey, of Pembroke, N. H., oldest Congregational clergyman in New Hampshire, died on Wednesday.

Nearly two hundred vessels were in Province town harbor yesterday seeking shelte the storm.

The increase in the number of Episc communicants in this country during the past fifty years has been more than tenfold

Saturday, October 27. The military forces of Germany and Russia

have been largely increased on their respective frontiers. The commission of Benjamin Butterworth

of Ohio as commissioner of patents was algue by President Arthur vesterday. The general convention of the Protes

Episcopal Church concluded its labors yester day after a session of twenty-one days. Chief Justice Coleridge and party visited Yale College yesterday, where they were re-

ceived by President Porter and the students.

Monday, October 29.

The President has issued his proclamation recommending the observance of Nov. 29 as a day of national thanksgiving.

By an accident on the Chicago and Alton Railroad, near Glendale, Mo., on Saturday night, twenty persons were severely injured. Pere Hyacinthe arrived in New York from

Paris yesterday.

exceeding \$1,000,000. Lord Lorne and the Princess Louise sailed

from Quebec for England on Saturday.

The managers of the Fall Fashion Quarterly, Messrs. Strawbridge and Clothier, have made the last number very attractive, containing 120 quarto pages, and over 1,000 engravings, illustrating all departments of fashion. Dressmakers and all who would learn to cut their own garments, will be greatly aided by diagrams and the instructions given, in the present number. Price 15 cents.

UNEQUALED IN THE CITY. - The facilities for display and examination of carpets, rugs and mats at Joel Goldthwait & Co., 160 Washington Street.

Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat are the common result of going about with Cold Feet. Prevent all this and keep your feet warm with Wilsonia Magnetic Insoles. Made all sizes. Insoles for ladies

Again we call attention to the great reputation of the Baltimore Church Bells, made by J. Regester
The paper will be sent from October 1st the & Sons, Baltimore, Md. Every Bell is guaranteed one of the oldest in the United States, being estab

Mr. S. R. Niles sailed for Europe last Wednes benefit of the three months offered free), and forward the money between this and January 1.

The price of subscription can be paid to the The price of subscription can be paid to the it in so skillful a manner as to have acquired a in his contracts, methodical in his system, and

To Select A Wedding Gift, one that is novel as well as useful and beautiful, is an easy thing when one visits 150 Franklin Street, where Messrs. Jones, McDuffee & Stratton are showing one of the finest assortments of China, Pottery, Crockery and Glass Ware ever seen in the country. Their ine of Duplex Lamps is especially fine.

ette is a very ingenious and would be a very pleasing holiday gift. For full particulars and illustrated catalogue, address McTammany Organette Company, Worcester, Mass. 43- They also want an agent in every town in America.

THE WONDER

Is becoming universal as to how such an immense sale could be created in Lowell for HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. But, my friend, if you could stand behind our counter a week and hear what those say who are using it, the reason would appear as clear as the noon-day sun. The real curative power of HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA demonstrates itself in every case where our directions are faithfully regarded. We would that we might get before the people a fractional part of the onfidence that is expressed to us every day in this medicine by those who have carefully noted (without prejudice) its effects upon the blood and through that upon the whole sysem, stimulating all the functions of the body to perform the duties nature requires of them. Try a bottle and satisfy yourself.

Cold Hands and Feet.

Cold Hands and Feet.

Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co.: Gentlemen—About one year ago my daughter commenced taking your Sarsaparilla. At that time she had very little appetite; could take no long walks, and her face was badly broken out with a humor. She was low-spirited; troubled with cold hands and feet; her blood seemed to be poor, and she was in a condition which caused us great anxiety. After taking one bottle of your Sarsaparilla she began to improve; and she now has a good appetite and can take much longer walks. Her humor is nothing compared with what it was one year ago. She is in better spirits, is not troubled with cold hands and feet as previously. And I attribute this improvement in her condition largely to your Sarsaparilla. She has taken six bottles, and intends to continue it use. I was inclined to oppose the trial of it at first. I now have great faith in it as a blood purifier. Very truly yours,

A. L. HINCKLEY,

No. 284 Broadway, Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1; or six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowel, Mass.

TREES

of all hardy kinds if planted now make most growth next year. Low price and superior stock. Price List free. W. C. STRONG, Nonantum Hills, Brighton, Mass.

Interest 3 Dividend netic Insoles. Made all sizes. Insoles for ladies PAYING INVESTMENT are very thin. Price 50 cents at druggists and

THE FIRST MORTGAGE PER CENT. BONDS. And the Stock of the

BOSTON AND LITTLE RAPID MILLING & WATER POWER CO.

BIRAM BLAISDELL. BANKER AND BROKER, 4 POST OFFICE SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS. ALWAYS MENTION THIS PAPER.

HOUSEHO! D WITHOUT TAR-RENT'S SELTZER APERIENT WITHIN REACH LACKS AN IMPORTANT SAFE GUARD OF HEALTH AND LIFE. A FEW DOSES OF THIS STANDARD REMEDY FOR INDIGES-TION, CONSTIPATION AND BILIOUSNESS, RELIEVE EVERY DISTRESSING SYMPTOM AND PREVENT DANGEROUS CONSEQUENCES FOR SALE BY THE ENTIRE DRUG TRADE.

OM WONWEALTH of Wassachusette MIDDLESEX, 88. PROBATE COURT. OM POLLSEX, SS. PROBALL OF PERSONS INTEREST OF THE Harrast law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of SARAH SAWYER, late of Lowell, in said county, deceased, Greeting.

hate of Lowell, in said county, deceased,
Greeting.
Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and tectament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by ROSWELL of the last will and tectament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by ROSWELL of the last of the last will and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond pursuant to said will and statute:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of November next at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation one a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called ZION'S HERALD printed at Boston, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.
Witness, service M. Brooks, Eggire, Judge of Witness, service M. Brooks, Eggire, Judge of the last will be the services as a reverence as a reverent magniation to research them. It appeals to the hopes and longingss them. It appeals to the hopes and longingss of all who have lost dear friends, and who seek to realize the life into which they have entered.

"It is probably safe to predict that it will be the best read book of the season. For ourselves we must confess to finishing it at one reading. . . The glimpses of the occupation, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, services and Rowers.

When death was hourly expected, all remedie having failed, and Dr. H. James was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta, he accidentally nade a preparation which cured his only child of piration." - Boston Journal. Consumption. His child is now in this country and enjoying the best of health. He has proved to he world that Consumption can be positively and permanently cured. The Doctor now given his recipe free, only asking two 2-cent stamps to pay expenses. This Herb also cures Night Sweats. Nausea at the Stomach, and will break up a fresh Cold in twenty-four hours. Address Craddock & Co., 10'2 Race St., Philadelphia, naming this paper

FLORIDA.

Winter home near St. John's River. An elegant Boarding House in the heart of the Orange district Fine fishing; hunting; etc. Good religious privi-Springs Sani arium. Refer to Rev. J. H. other world are related with Miss Phelps' ac-Owen, of N. E. Conference. Terms moderate. Address J. W. ALLISON. Lake Jessup, Orange Co., Florida.

LOUISA M. ALCOTT. CAPT. MAYNE REID.

J. T. TROWBRIDGE.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

MAURICE THOMPSON.

FRANK R. STOCKTON. Mrs. A. D. T. WHITNEY.

CHAS. G. LELAND.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

HENRY ECKFORD.

W. O. STODDARD.

E. S. BROOKS.

H. H. BOVESEN.

A new volume begins with the November number, new ready. Edition 100,000.

"THE LEADING MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS."

NICHOLAS,

EDITED BY MRS. MARY MAPES DODGE.

THE New York Tribune once said; "In the avalanche of immoral literature that threatens the ren, some strong, vitally wholesome, and really attractive magazine is required for them, and S NICHOLAS has reached a higher platform, and commands for this service wider resources in art and let ers, than any of its predecessors or contemporaries." The reference to the wide resources in art and let-ers commanded by St. Nicholas was never more fully lilustrated than by the extraordinary list of atractions which that magazine now announces for its future numbers. The following are the names of e of the special features.

HOW THE HOBIN CAME, an Indian legend told in verse, by JOHN G. WHITTIER. SPINNING-WHEEL STORIES, a serial for girls, by THE LAND OF FIRE, a serial for boys, by

TALES OF TWO CONTINENTS," a series of Norwegian THE SCARLET TANAGER, a short serial for boys, by

'ALMION, AURIA, AND MONA," a two-part story, by 'FARE ON A STREET-CAR," a characteristic paper CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER

A CHRISTMAS AT THE PINK BOOKDING HOUSE,"

A STORY FOR GIRL*, by the popular writer, '.

YOUNG ARTISANS, a valuable series of practical papers. by

PRAIRIE AND CANON S FORIES," by the frontiersman

CHILDREN OF THE COLD," by the Arctic com-

LIEUT. FRED'K SCHWATKA SUPPORTING HERSELF." a timely subject. ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.

PAPERS OF THE CURIOUS HISTORY OF THE ALPHABET, by WINTER FUN," a fine American home story, by

EDOUARD FREREAND HIS CHILD PICTURES," and

THE INDIAN SCHOOL AT CARLISLE," two important LIZZIE W. CHAMPNEY Among the many other authors, in prose or verse, who will contribute to the ST. NICHOLAS may be med the following: GEORGE W. CABLE, ROSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP, C. P CRANCH, Mrs. s. m. b. Piatt, H. H., Nora Perry, Ellen M. Hutchin-son, Philip Bourke Marston, Celia Thaxter, Mary Mapes Dodge, CHARLES T CONGRON, JOHN VANCE CHENEY, ALICE WELLINGTON ROL-LINS, OLIVER JOHNSON, SUSAN COOLIDGE, CLARA EKSKINE (LEMENT,

JOEL BENTON, HELEN CAMPBELL, SUSAN FENIMORE COOPER. The best " A LIBERAL EDUCATION"

or the boys and girls who are fortunate enough to have it. In no other book or periodical is instruction happily blended with recreation and amusement. The price is \$3.00 a year, or 25 cents a number. Book-sellers, news-dealers, and postmasters receive obscriptions; or remittance may be made direct to the publishers, by money or express order, bank eck, draft, or in registered letter.

THE CENTURY CO., 33 East 17th St., New York, N. Y. beck, draft, or in registered letter.

Choice Novelties, suitable for presents, in Worcester Royal China, Crown Derby, Dresden, Doulton, Wedgwood, Satsuma, Kaga, Limoges and India China, direct from the above-named potteries. Also unique specimens of

DUPLEX LAMPS,

Port Antonio, Jamaica, was nearly destroyed Our own designs and mountings, costing from \$5 to \$100 each, better for the by fire on the 18th inst., the loss of property eyes than gas, and as safe. ORNAMENTAL, USEFUL, SEASONABLE. More than 150 specimens to choose from.

The above, together with our regular supplies of Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Salad Sets, Ice Cream Sets, Tete-a-Tete Sets, Mantel Vases, Coffee Sets, A. D Coffees, Parian Statuary, Odd Pitchers, Rich Cut Glass Pieces, single dozens of Rich Plates, Umbrella Holders, Plaques, Broth Bowls, Blsque Statuary, Rookwood Pottery, Finger Bowls, Mustache Coffees, Water Filters, in brief every household requisite in this line, useful or ornamental.

JONES, McDUFFEE & STRATTON,

120 FRANKLIN ST., Boston.

The best service is give by the Nonpareil Velveteens om silk velvets,

The most Fashionable Dress Material of the day. The BROCHÉ is the only WOVEN Velveteen Broché in the market.

LYONS FACE FAST PILE **GUARANTEED.**

Journal des Demoiselles (Paris)

ALOGUE OF THE MASON &

HAMLIN ORGANS, 40 pp., 4to

s now ready, for the season of 1883.4

dated October, 1883. MANY NEW AND

MOST ATTRACTIVE STYLES are present

ed, in rich cases, showing only natur

WHOLESALE TRADE SUPPLIED BY SHARN & FITHIAN, NEW YORK

A STORY OF THE UNSEEN WORLD.

BEYOND THE GATES.

By ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS, author of The Gates Ajar," etc. \$1.25.

Ever since "The Gates Ajar" caused such a kind and degree of popular interest, many of the readers of that remarkable book have hoped Miss Phelps would give them a fuller vision of the future life, of which, in "The Gates Ajar," she only gave a glimpse. This hope is now gratified. The subject of Beyond the Gates" is sufficiently indicated by its title. It is a story of the unseen world. of its possible activities, illumination and experiences as a reverent imagination foresees

with the stand Court.
Witness, Ozonge M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of
Witness, Ozonge M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of
Witness, Ozonge M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of
Make a profound impression upon the reader's
make a profound impression upon the reader's
Mind. . . . The effect of the book is to make this life better worth living, and the AN ONLY DAUGHTER CURED OF next life better worth desiring. The author's conceptions of heaven are wholly pure and onceptions of heaven are wholly pure and lofty, yet warin with human love and interest. They touch the deepest yearnings of the soul, and serve to strengthen faith and quicken as-

> "Imagination carries Miss Phelps, as the title indicates, on a bolder flight than wher, some years ago, she only looked through 'The Gates Ajar," and she tries to answer more fully than before the unformulated questions of carious believers: but apart from all this, the story is a beautiful piece of art, rising at times almost to the domain of poetry. . . Few will deny that it is inspired by a pure, delicate, and wholesome feeling, and that its general tendency is elevating and religious." - New York Tribune.

" It is a literary product of a high order. eges. Winter home of Dr. Foster, Clifton The supposed experiences of a soul in the customed skill. Refinement and delicacy of feeling, and beauty and purity of style mark every page. From a literary point of view, the description of the departure of the soul from the body to the spirit world is quite perfect. The scene is fascinating, the language vivid, and the feeling wrought up to a Ligh pitch without shock by an inappropriate word or inartistic sight."— Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

. For sale by all booksellers. Sent by mail, post-aid, on receipt of price by the Publishers, HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO., Boston.

"GOSPEL LIGHT." argest and Rest of all Sunday-School Music Prooks.

GOSPEL LIGHT.—Bright and beautiful words
and nusic by the most popular writers. We spehally dosre Superintendents looking for New
theoretic superintendents looking for New
docs to examine this and before purchasing. Send
doc, (in stamps for sample. Address, EMMA PITT,
ublisher S. S. Song Books, Baltimork, Md.

Funk & Wagnalls' (10 and 12 Dey St., New York), NEW PUBLICATIONS.

(Ready Nov. 2d). A Popular Life of Luther. on Koestlin's " Life of Luther." Translate nlarged by G. F. BEHRINGER. The cheapnd best. Very popular in Germany, and will re most popular in America. Paper, 25 cents:

(Ready Nov. 10th). Our Christmas in a Palace. The latest story by EDWARD EVERETT HALE. artistic holiday binding. Price, \$1.00

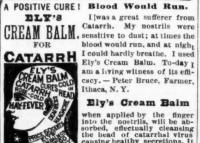
Standard Library.

(Late Issues.) 100. By-Ways of Literature. tions. A new book by REV. CHARLES H. 94. Scotish Characteristics.

Hoyt-Ward Cyclopedia Of Quotations.

7,000 Quotations, besides 50,000 Lines of Con-Royal 8vo. Cloth, \$5.00. Holiday edince. Royal 8vo. (very tasty), \$7 50. massive and teeming volume." - Oliver Wen-

ood Pay for Agents, \$100 to \$200 r mo., made selling our fine Books & ibles. Write to J. C. McCurdy & Co., iladelphia, Pa.



when applied by the finger into the nostrilis, will be absorbed, effectually cleansing the head of catarrhal virus causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the membrane of the massi passages from additional passages from additional theorough treatment settle postriety cure. Agreeable to use. Send for circular. Price 50 cents. by mail, or at druggists. ELY BROS. Druggists, Owego, N.Y.

Rupture RELIEVED and cared without operation, interference with labor or the injury that trusses
inflict. Photographs of bad cases before and after
cure can be seen at Dr. J. A. SHERMAN'S Office of
the Rupture Cure. 43 Milk st. Only days for consultation, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, each
week. Dr. S.'s book, with endorsements of physicians, clergymen, a-erchants, farmers and others
who have been cured by his method, is mailed for
10 cents. Beware of deceptions to trap the unwary.
Principal Office 231 Broadway, New York. Days
of consultation, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday,
each week.

An Efficient Remedy

In all cases of Bronchial and Pulmonary Affections is AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. As such it is recognized and prescribed by the medical profession, and in many thousands of families, for the past forty years, it has been regarded as an invaluable household remedy. It is a preparation that only requires to be the invaluable household remedy. It is preparation that only requires to be take in very small quantities, and a few dose of it administered in the early stages of cold or cough will effect a speedy cure and may, very possibly, save life. There is no doubt whatever that

Aver's Cherry Pectoral

Has preserved the lives of great numbers Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Pneumonis and Pulmonary Consumption, and by the cure of those dangerous maladies. It should be kept ready for use in every family where there are children, as it is a family where there are children, as it is a medicine far superior to all others in the treatment of Croup, the alleviation of Whooping Cough, and the cure of Colds and Influenza, aliments peculiarly incidental to childhood and youth. Promptitude in dealing with all diseases of this class is of the utmost importance. The loss of a single day may, in many cases, entail fatal consequences. Do not waste precious time in experimenting with medicines of doubtful efficacy, while the malady is constantly gaining a deeper hold, but take at once the speediest and most certain to cure,

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Sold by all Druggists. 186 Tremont St.

Boston.

Cor. of Boylston St. OPEN DAILY or Deposits and Drafts BANK. from 9 A. M. 411 2 P. M.

Azro Coff's NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUREAU,

150 Nassau Street, N. Y. dvertisements inserted in all the leading Pape and Magazines in the UNITED STATES and CANA Send for estimates.

J. H. Merrifield, Prest. R. M. Sherman, Sec.

Vermont Loan and Trust Co. GRAND FORKS, DAKOTA.
ors of RED RIVER VALLEY FARM LOANS Bearing 8 to 9 per cent.

Correspondence solicited. REFERENCES. Vermont National Bank,
People's
Windham Co. Savings Bank,
Vermont Lite ins. Co.,
Roberts & Roberts. Autorneys,
Rev. H. A. Spencer,
A. F. Whitcomb, Esq.
E. B. Reed, Esq.
Sharon,



(INCORPORATED.) This Company gives special attention to the in SEVEN PER CENT. INTEREST.

perience in this business and not a dollar lost by an investor. For particulars and references address

O. A. CHANDALL, President,

These loans are all made by salaried officers of the Company, in the richest farming districts of Missouri, and are secured by DEED OF TRUST, which may be foreclosed in 30 days without any Court proceedings whatever. Interest payable at Chemical National Bank, N. Y. We have had a long residence in the State and ten years' experience in this business and not a dollar has been justiced.



McShane Bell Foundry Manufacture those celebrated Bells & Chimes for Churches Academies, etc. Price list and Circulars sent free. HENRY MostiANE & CO., Baltimore, 284

Blake Bell Foundry DSTABLISHED IN 1820. WILLIAM BLAKE &CO., formerly Hooper & ., Manufacture Bells of every description. Single or in Chimes of Copper and Tin. Address WILL.

IAM BLAK E& CO., Boston, Mass., 158

BLYMYER M.F.G.CO.

MENEELY BELL FOUNDRY Meneely & Co., West Troy, N.Y.

A CABLE DISPATCH ANNOUNCES THAT AT THE BREAT A NEW ILLUSTRATED CAT. INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION NOW IN PROGRESS AT MSTERDAM, NETHERLANDS, 1883,

THESE ORGANS ARE AGAIN AWARDED THE DIPLOMA OF HONOR,

woods, or elegantly decorated in GOLD THE VERY HIGHEST AWARD. SILVER, BRONZE and COLORS. ONE HUNDRED STYLES of organs are described and illustrated, from the smallest size at only \$22.00, having as much power as any single reed organ, and the characteristic Mason & Hamlin excellence, up to organs with THREE MANUALS and FULL PEDAL BASE at \$900.00. Sixty styles are at from \$78.00 to \$200.00 each. These are unquestionable the BEST ORGANS IN THE WORLD. They have taken the HIGHEST AWARDS for DEMON. STRATED SUPERIORITY at EVERY GREAT WORLD'S INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION FOR SIXTEEN YEARS, no other American Organs having been found equal to them at any. The new styles, now ready, are the best and most attractive ever offered CATALOGUES with net cash prices, free. Sold also for easy payments, or rented THE MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO. BOSTON, 154 Tremon

PARSONS, PURGATIVE PILLS

Street; NEW YORK, 46 East Fourteenth Street; CHICAGO, 149 Wabash Avenue



These Instruments Play any Tune MCTAMMANY ORGANETTE CO., **Publications**

Methodist Book Concern. Biblical and Theological Litrary, edited by G. R. Crook, D. D., and J. F. Hurst Vol. 2 is now ready, being Biblical Hermeneutics, a Treatise on the Interpretation of the 4ld and New

ol. 3. Theological Encyclopedia and Methodology, by G. R. Crooks, D. D., and J. F. Hurst, D. D., will be issued before the close of 1883. Chautaugua Text-Books.

o. 4. Jerasalem the Holy City, by S. J.

Testaments, by Milton S. Terry, S. T. D

M. Eaton, D. D. Price 10c. No. 45. Alcohol: What It Is, What Harm It Does, and What To Do With It., by Rev. C. H. Buck A. M. Paper, 10c. Dr. Vincent says: " This volume contains literally 'much in little.' It has definition, science, Scripture, and common sense in it. It is a pocket text-book for old and young, a concentrated arguent unanswerable and vigorous, against alcoho and against all the sophistries which can be sug-gested in favor of the traffic by which its deadly in-

nences are spread over our great land, bringi uin to so many millions." No. 46. Parliamentary Practice, by Rev No. 47. Readings from Herbert Spen

JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent, 38 Bromfield St., Boston 297

HOME COLLEGE SERIES. Price, each, 5 cents. Per 100 for cash, \$3.50. The "HOME COLLEGE SERIES" will contain short papers on a wide range of subjects - biographical, historical, scientific, literary, domestic

olitical, and religious. Indeed, the religious ton will characterize all of them. They are written for everybody — for all whose leasure is limited, but who desire to use the minutes for the enrichment

NOW READY. o. 1. Thomas Carlyle. By Daniel Wise, D. D 2. Willian Wordsworth. By Daniel Wise 3. Exypt. By J. I. Boswell. 4. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. By Daniel Wise, D. D.

5. Rome. By J. I. Boswell. 6. England. By J. I. Boswell. 7. The Sun. By C. M. Westlake, M. S. 8. Washington Irving. By Dan'l Wise D. D.

9. Political Economy. By G. M. Steele

10. Art in Egypt. By Edward A. Rand.
11. Greece. By J. I. Boswell.
12. Christ as Teacher. Bishop E. Thomson 13. George Herbert. By Daniel Wise, D. D. 14. Daniel, the Uncompromising Young Man. By C. H. Payne, D. D. 15. The Moon. By C. M. Westlake, M. S. 16. The Rain. By Miss Carrie E. Dennen. 17. Joseph Addison. By Daniel Wise, D. D. 18. Edmund Spenser. By Daniel Wise, D. D. 19. China and Japan. By J. I. Boswell. 20. The Planets. By C. M. Westlake, M. S. 21. William Hickling Prescott. By Da

iel Wise, D. D.
22. Wise Sayings of the Common Folk. 23. William Shakespeare. By Daniel Wise 25. The Stars. By C. M. Westlake, M. S. 26. John Milton. By Daniel Wise, D. D. 27. Penmanship.

28. Housekeeper's Guide.

29. Themistocles and Pericles. (Fron Plutarch.)
30. Alexander. (From Plutarch).
81. Corrolanus and Maximus. (From Pintarch.)

32. Demosthenes and Alcibiades. (From Plutarch).

38. The Graceul. (From Plutarch).

24. Casar and Cicero. (From Plutarch).

25. Pate-sinc. By J.I. Boswell.

36. Readings from William Words
worth.

47. The Watch and the Clock. By Alfred

47. The Watch and the Clock. By Alfred Taylor.

18. A Set of Tools. By Alfred Taylor.

19. Diamonds and other Precious Stones By Alfred Taylor.

10. Memory Practice.

11. Gold and Silv-r. By Alfred Taylor,

12. Meteors. By C. M. Westlake, M. S.

12. Aerolites. By C. M. Westlake, M. S.

13. Aerolites. By J. I. Boswell.

14. Euphrates Valley. By J. I. Boswell.

15. Euphrates Valley. By J. I. Boswell.

16. United States. By J. I. Boswell.

17. The oreau. By Miss Carrie R. Dennen.

18. Two Weets in the Yosemite and Vicinity. By J. M. Buckley, D. D.

19. Keep Good Company. By Sanuel Smiles.

10. Ten Days in Switzerland. By H. B.

11. Art in the For East. By E. A. Rand.

12. Readings from Cowper.

13. Plant Life. By Mrs. V. C. Phæbus.

14. Words. By Mrs V. C. Phæbus.

15. Readings from Milit w. Part I.

16. Thomas Chailmers By Dan'l Wise, D. I.

FOR SALE BY James P. Magee, 36 Bromfield St., Boster

WONDERFUL INSTRUMENTS Melopeans, Automatic Organs and Music.

\$75 PRIZE

LACE MAKING. ke Tattin, Rugs, &c. Profusely illustrated ints; Four for \$1.00.

nping Outlit of 10 full size, Perforated Employ Outlit of 10 full size, Perforated Employment Port of the Profusely State of 10 full size, Perforated Employment Port of the Profusely State of 10 full size, Perforated Employment Port of the Profusely State of 10 full size, Perforated Employment Port of the Profusely State of 10 full size, Perforated Employment Profusely State of 10 f Patterns, Powder Distributing Pad, Instructions &c. 60cts
Address Patten Pub. Co. 47 Barciay St. N. Y.

HRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT MATERIA

WE WANT 1000 mere BOOK AGENTS **OUR FAMOUS WOMEN**

A. D. WORTHINGTON & CO., Ba HRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS

HRISTMAS Music

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

NEW! SPARKLING! CHARMING!

By the very best authors. 16 pages including a bil RESPONSIVE SERVICE. Elegantly pr REVISED AND ENLARGED CATCHING KRISS KRINGLE

A Charming and Easy Christmas Cantata, By H. BUTTERWORTH and GEO. F. ROOT. MERRY MUSIC AND DIALOGUE. The naterially enlarged, the price of the Cantati ame as heretofore: **83.00** per doz. by express, ot prepaid. **30 cents** each by mail, postpaid. pecimen copy by mail, **25 cents**.

PUBLISHED BY

JOHN CHURCH & CO.,

NEW YORK OFFICE: { Cincinnati, O. Send for specimen pages of "Under the Palms." O. DITSON & CO., Beston, Mass SUNDAY CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Books, lo. each, and upwards; beaut ful? Christmas Book Marks. Silk, with mot each. Christmas Cards, Fans, Palettes, Ko to 2½c. each. Fringed Cards, Long silk ric. and upwards. Real preard, holiday mottoes, 15c. Baaket Fillers, of candy bags (very pretty), 4½c. Pocket Ke ported, 12c. Selssors, 5c. Construction (10c. style), 4c. Folding Box Fillers, for die, 2c and 3c. Cornneopius, fancy silts G. Gift, Ribles, 4c dedges, 40c. Lovely 8 for 81.25. Family Bibles, 500 illustrations, 83.20. Large illustrated Catalogue fee. D. PATENTS BOUGHT SOLD OB Procured. Books free. A.W. MORGAN & CO., Pat.

MERICAN PATENTS NO PATENT E FOREIGN PATENTS NO PAY. BINGHAM & CO., Patent Att'ys, Washington, D.C.



TROY MENEELY BOLL FOUNDRY. Clinton H. Meneely Bell Comp'y. TROY, N. Y. ufacture a superfor quality of Bells. Oldest Workmen. Greatest Experience. Largest Trade. Special attention given to Church Rells. Illus.

rated Catalogue mailed free.

tude in th the book, t what uniq travels, ti frameworl the Holy I of places but the sl

sists of re and illustr mentative) ogizings, l of local a The range under notice tending fi some mino theory of the proble terpreted,"

gels." It i how much sometimes perhaps it while you later. to be old is countries both novel intelligent subjects, o

derness, J

Though acters and find apprec

areth, the